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YET SATISFIED.

Pacific Railroad Matters Not Understood.

SO THE MINORITY DECLARES.

The Committee Was Not Learned Enough About Conditions and the Propositions In the Hill Are Considered Unsale.

Washington, April 18 -The minor ity report on the Pacific railroad bill was submitted to the house by Representative Hibbard of Missouri. It deals exhaustively with the financial conditions of the companies concerned in the proposed funding plan. It argues that the majority bill should not be adopted for three reasons:

First-The committee has not learned enough of the affairs of the debtor companies to be able to tell the house what it is best to do.

Second—The companies made offers before the committee and are undoubtedly ready to concede terms very much better for the government than those embodied in the bill.

Third-The propositions in the bill are neither good nor safe for the govern-

ALABAMA ELECTION.

Report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Washington, April 28. - Senator Chandler has made a supplemental report of the committee on privileges and elections on the Alabama election of 1894. Senator Chandler states that the minority report is not forthcoming after the lapse of 48 days. The supplemental report then recites the statement made by Sanator Allen of Nebraska in his speech in the senate on Feb. 11, 1895, charging that \$4,000 fraudulent votes were cast for Oates in the black-belt counties, which being deducted would overcome Outes' apparent majority and show the election of Kolb by about

7,000 majority.

The report also claims that a Kolb legislature was in fact elected. "that in four black-belt counties two Kolb senators and seven Kolb representatives were chosen, and in 14 counties four Kelb senators and 24 Kelb representatives were chosen, but that in all these cases the Democratic candidates were fraudulently declared elected, making an apparent Democratic majority of 4 in the legislature. Eliminating these frands there was, it is asserted, an actual Populist and Republican majority of 29 in the legislature, making Senator Morgan's election invalid.

M'KINLEY IS FOR GOLD.

At Least That In What Sension John Sherman Declares.

New York, April 28 -At a meeting of the Young Republican club of Brook-lyn a letter addressed to the secretary of that club from Senator John Sher man of Ohio was read. In the letter Mr. Sherman says:

"There can be no doubt as to the opinion of Major McKinley on the money question. He is committed in held in the cities throughout the counevery form, by speech and otherwise, to the Republican policy of maintaining the present gold coin of the United States as the standard of value. He, in common with myself and others, be-heves that silver should be employed as money—always, however, to be main-tained at par with gold."

STRENGTHENING THE LINKS.

The Jackson Trial Draws Like a First Class Circus.

NEWPORT, Ky., April 28.—Not only was every available seat in the courtroom filled, but the occupancy of standing room in narrow passages was permitted. Ten witnesses were examined, he up to the present time Much time was devoted to debating by counsel. Many questions during the day offered by the commonwealth were ruled out. The number of objections by the defense overraled was too great to enumerate. Twice during the day the jury was required to retire during debate.

For the first time during the trial the sourt gave notice to women to retire because the lefters of Will Wood to Scott Jackson were not proper for them to hear. It has been the policy of the prosecution to bring out the bloody garments of the dead girl every day since the beginning of the trial, and Monday was no exception.

Detective Crim, who testified to having seen tracks on the bank above where the body was found, which seemed to have been made by the rubbers which Pearl Bryan wore. He was present when Jackson and Walling were arrested, and was also present at the private examination held in the office of Chief Deitsch.

The defense made a motion to rule ont everything testified to which was not a confession. The court ruled that the jury could give no consideration whatever to the testimony of witnesses which detailed what one of the defendants said about the other. Another question was then raised concerning another private examination in the room

of detention. The defense argued that Crim's testimony concerning admissions or state-ments at this inquisition was not competent until it was shown that no inducements or threats had been employed bafore Jackson was brought into the court room. The question was ar-

The court sustained the objection of the defendant's counsel. Crim then told "tory of the effort to overhear Jack-Walling talking together in a

to Newport. Crim said that Jackson asked Walling if he had told reporters that somelody was furnishing him with whisky and tohacco. Walling said, "No." Jackson said, "You're all right." Finally Jackson scid: "Walling, uvo stand par when you get over there," and after that the talk became indis-

John W. Legner, saloon keeper, testified that Jackson left a valise in his saloon Saturday night and Sunday night and Monday might. He identified the valise as the one which Jackson had admitted had held the head of Pearl Bryan.

strengthen links in the chain that has already been forged. Such was the case with the evidence of Mr. Legner, in whose saloon this value was hidden; of Ed Grillo, the Commer cial Gazette Reporter, who saw a river bridge ticket on Jackson when first arrested, calling for the passage of horse and vehicle.

One important point in Crim's testimony of what he heard Jackson say in the sensitive cell was that, speaking to Walling, he said: "Well, old boy, you have played your part

Of the new testimony, there was that of Charles Rogers, night clerk of Heider's hotel, that Walling came there after So'cleck in the morning of Feb. 1, with his clothes wringing wet and rushed to bed without registering. He had never before or since staid over night at the hotel.

Harry Hars of Greencastle, Ind., testified that he sold the shoes to Pearl Bryan Nov. 18, 1825. He described them as No. 3, needle toe, diamond up; the only pair of that kind that had been in the house. He also described the old rubbers which she wore on that occasion, which were not suited to that style of shoe, but had an operation. This he did before the shoes were shown him. His statement for responds perfectly to the facts as shown when

he identified the shoes.

Lieutenant Safferans of Fort Thomas gave the most intelligent description of the imp the most invaligent description of the immediate surroundings of the corpse, early after it was found, that has yet been given. He and betective MoDermott agree in testifying to an imprint in the slope like that made by some one forced to sit down heavily. He testified to seeing tracks above the slope and to discovering a glove trodden in the ground. which has already been identified as that of

The defense brought Will Wood on the stand to interrogate about two vile letters written by him to Scott Jackson Feb. 1 and 3. Here it was that the women were required to

retire. These letters are too coarse and inde-cent to be printed. The points of greatest importance as bear-ing on the case in Will Wood's letter to Jackson were in that dated Plymourh. Ind. Feb 1, with the following sonteness: "Doe, if you have let a chance go by I'll give you hell": nave 1-t is make grown chicken-hearted rou ought to be vnot. '
The re-t of the letters was made up of in-

and as and personal aliasions intelligible to the writer and Jackson, but riddles to all others. Wood was detained to give the de-fense opportunity to offer this testimony.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

Wasulvoron, April 22-The naural appro-priation bill was before the senate throughout the day. An amendment offered by Mr. Char-dler making it unlawful for retired mival offi-cers to enter the service of contractors furnishing armor, etc., to the government, occa-sioned an animated debate, which gradually broadened into a discussion of the entire subiset of armor plate.

Mr. Tillman was among the most active in support of the amendment, speaking of the efforts to cheat and rob the government and the tendencies of millionaire contractors to throat their hands into the ponkets of Uncle

Mr. Chandler and Mr. Hale supported the amendment and Mr. Gray and Mr. Gorman opposed it. The amendment was not disposed of and the senate adjourned

The Most Notable Dinner.

New York, April 38,-Of the 40 odd dinners and accompanying celebrations try to commemorate the anniversary of the late Ulysses S. Grant's birth, that of the Grant Banquet association at the Waldorf hotel on Fifth avenue was one of the most notable and important.

Drank and Died.

HINTON, W. Va., April 28. - Linus Williams and William F. Workman of Dry Fork, Raleigh county, while in an intoxicated condition drank a bottle of carbolic acid and both are dead. They leave families.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yesterday -- Standing.

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AT NEW YORK— R. H. E. New York... 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 4 6 8 Boston ... 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 1-7 11 5 Batteries—Meekin and Farrell; Nichols and Ryan. Umpire—Keefe.

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Batteries—James and M.Jauley; Hoffer and
Bowerman. Umpire—Hurst.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. R. R. Philadelphia 6 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 10 1 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 S I - 6 10 1 Battaries—Taylor and Clements; Kennedy, Abbey and Burrell. Umpire—Lynch

Postponed.

At Pittsburg - Pittsburg Cleveland game postponed on account of wet grounds.

Western League.

At Commbus-Columbus, 7; Detroit, 8 At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 5. At Indianayohu-Indianapohis, 3; Grand Rap-

Turf Winners.

At Lexington-Simon W, Fred Barr, Prince Leaf, T.W. W, Suram. At Washington-Volley, Domitor, Prig. Rmotional, Kilkenny.

At San Francisco-Rasel, Joe Terry, Rey Alta, Artemus, Sweet William, Scraphim

For West Virginia - Probably fair and warmer; southerly winds. For Ohio-Probably cloudy; local showers on the lakes; fair in the interior; fresh and brisk southerly winds.

Weather Indications.

fe cell on the day they were For Indiana - Probably fair: warmer in at from the Hamilton county jail norther portion; winds shifting to southerly.

FOUND A HUMAN HEAD

In This fustance the Body Is the Missing Member.

BULLET HOLE IN THE SKULL

Find a Body to bit the Head, White a Post Mortem Is Being Held on the Skull.

BUFFALO, April 28.—Buffalo leas now a Pearl Eryan case. The head of a woman was found on the farm of John Hoag, near Orchard Park, late Saturday afternoon. The fact was reported to Coroner Tucker.

Hoag had been drawing manure from the city, and while spreading it out discovered the head. It was wrapped in a Buffalo newspaper and had a bullet hole in the occipital region.

It seems impossible to trace the head definitely, as Hoag had been drawing plea. manure from several livery stables in

Dr. Tweedy, the post mortem examiner, has the member to examine and ascertain if possible if death was due to decapitation or the hole in the skull. Meanwhile the pelice are trying to find a body to fit.

CITY TO BE BESIEGED.

The Puerto Principe Women Notified to Leave Before May 15.

YORK, April 28.-Lieutenant Alfredo Sanchez of Maximo Gomez's staff has reached New York on the steamer Cherokee from Santo Domingo. He comes to the Cuban headquarters in this city on a special mission.

The lientenant reports that notification has been given the people of Paerto Principe that the city would be besieged by the patriot forces on May 15 and that all women and children must repair to Neuvitas before that date, as the railway will be destroyed and escape from the capital will be impossible. Neavitas is a seaport 50 miles from Puerto Principe.

THE CHAMPION FIEND.

Robert McLaughlin Says He Has Murdered Five Persons.

BROOKSVILLE, Ky., April 28.—Robert Laughlin, who is in the Maysville jail for the murder of his wife, her unborn child and niece, the latter of whom he assaulted and then set on fire, has made another confession that makes him the champion fiend of the age.

It is said that he has confessed that the idiot child which was found in a spring near his house was one of his victims, and that he confessed to the murder of his brother-in-law, Benjamin McCracken, thus making five victims sacrificed to his murderous lust for

Bowell Has Resigned.

OTTAWA. April 28.-Sir Mackenzie Bowell left the privy council department for Rideau Hall to tender his resignation as premier. There was a meeting of musicis afterward in the council chamber. There is no doubt that Lord Aberdeen will send for Sir Charles Tupper to form a new cabinet.

Tenth Annual Banquet.

Pritisturo, April 28 .- The tenth ananal banquet of the Americus Republican club, in commemoration of the birthday of General Grant was held at the Monongahela House in this city. Covers were laid for 400 persons and every seat was occupied.

Duich Have a Fight on Hand.

Amsterdam, April 28.—A disputch from Batavia, Java, says that the Dutch forces are now shelling Lampisang, the chief village of Toekoemar, the leader of the Achinez, who rejected the ultimatum of Holland.

Davis Denies It.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.-Henry W Davis, Bridgeport, is under arrest here charged with having shot his wife in the breast. The couple have not been hving together for some time, the wife residing with her father here. Davis mays be can prove an alibi.

Ah! The Prince.

London, April 28.—The Prince of Wales held a levee. There was the usual state procession and a large attendance of ministers and members of the diplomatic corps.

They Were All There.

ROCHESTER, April 28.-A Grant memorial dinner was given here under the anspices of the Young Men's Repulican club. The guests included all of the prominent local Republicans and many from different sections of the

Panched In the Ribs.

LONDON, April 28.-Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, husband of Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Helen, was knocked down by a cab and slightly hurt in the ribs. He was able to proceed to Buckingham palace.

A Jockey Dying.

Loypon, April 28 .- H. M. Hipley, the well known gentleman rider, is believed to be dying as a result of Banquet II falling upon him at the first hurdle in the great Sandowne hurdle race at Sandowne park on Saturday last.

Coming to America.

GLASCOW, April 28.-It is reported that the Coates and Clarke thread mannfacturing business will be amalgamated and that a central agency will be established in the United States.

By Kuights of Labor Against Street Railway Company.

Washington, April 28.—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor has declared a boycott against the Brooklyn Heights Kailway company of Brooklyn. The action is based on alleged noncomphance with an agreement entered into between the company and certain members of Knights of Labor district assembly No. 75. This provided for non discrimination against any labor organization by the company and for the re-employment of men who participated in the strike early last year, unless the qualifications of the men were unsatisfactory.

Hammond Is Also Guilty.

PRETORIA, Transvaal, April 28.-The trial was resumed of the members of the national reform committee of Johannesburg. John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer, pleaded suity of high treason, following the example of the other leaders of the reform committee. Mr. Hammond was pravented by illness from being present at the time the other leaders made their placed on board. The task was completely and the standard of the vessel. It is said that 5,000 rifles, 4,000 revolvers, 5,000 machetes, 5,000.000 cartridges and eight Hotchkiss and Gatling guns were placed on board. The task was completely and the standard of the vessel. It is said that 5,000 rifles, 4,000 revolvers, and that 5,000 machetes, 5,000.000 cartridges and eight Hotchkiss and Gatling guns were placed on board. The task was completely and the vessel.

The Physician Fooled Her.

CHICAGO, April 28 .- Hattie White, 4, attempted to commit suicide in her room at 371 State street. She swallowed a dose of carbolic acid, but a physician was called in time to save her life. Miss White came to the city foor days ago from Cleveland. Despondency was the cause of he attempt to kill herself.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AID FOR THE CUBANS. and Ammunition Taken by the Famous Bermuda.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 28. steamship, believed to be the Bermuda, arrived in this port after dusk and was loaded with war material for the Cuban insurgents. The steamer anchored in midstream, opposite a dock, and six large boats transferred arms and amnounition from the dock to the vessel. It is said that 5,000 rifles, 4,000 revolvers, 5,000 machetes, 5,000,000 cartridges and eight Hotchkiss and Gatling guns were pleted and then a rug towed the vessel across the bar, 20 miles below the city. nothing of the reported departure from The vessel is now well on her way to

In dropping down the river the vessel picked up 20 Cubans who came from New York by rail. There is little danger of interference, as the Unbaus have chosen their time well. The United States revenue cutter left here for Charleston Saturday and all the United

States court officials are out of the car. These are only concidents, but they have driven the Spanish vice consul-wild. His men tried to enter the dock,

but were prevented by Culau agents.

The vessel will try to land on the coast of Pinar del Rio, which province General Macco controls. She may meet the Spanish warship Reina Mcrcedes en route. This cruiser sailed north from Key West Saturday to intercept the filibuster. As the vessel departed the Spanish vice consul, standing on the shore, danced a fandango of rage because he was helpless.

Have Heard Nothing of It.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The officials of the treasury department have heard Jacksonville, Fla., of the Bermuda, with a cargo of arms and ammunition for the Cuban insurgents. The crew of the Bermuda was recently discharged by a jury for complicity in an expedition similar to the present, and the efficials do not see that any good purpose would by again placing them in arrest.

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Coffee Trees Were supposed to Be the Tax Duplicate For Fifty Cents Each, White in but the Tax le Only Nominal.

City of Maxico, April 18 -A telegram from Oxaca reports that the bands of revolting Indians have been entirely dispersed and their leader arrested. It appears that some Indian cuffee growers had been informed that they would have to pay 50 cents annual tax on each | plumage he said. tree, while to- new state tax was merely nominal.

Apostolic Delegate Averardi conmues his investigation of church abuses and has sharply rebuled Editor Terrazas for intolerance and lack of Christian charity in the conduct of his weekly paper the Guadalupe Kingdom WILL HELP THE TREASURY.

Suit Decided in Favor of the United States.

New York April 28 -In the snit brought by the United States against the North American Commercial company, lessees of the Pribylof islands, St. Paul and St. George, Alaska, for \$182,-189, with interest, for rentals under the contract, and also for royalties and taxes on 7,500 seals taken during the season ending April, 1894. Justice Wallace decided in favor of the United States

He adds, however, that the modus virendi with Great Britain was a breach of contract on the part of the United States with the North American Commercial company, and therefore awards judgment for \$94,687, and says that the commercial company has a claim against the government for about \$140 000 to be collected through the court of claims As the modus vivendi ended in 1894, the effect of the decision will be to entitle the government in the other suits to collect about \$.00,000 yearly from the North American Commercial company for the years 1595 and 1596

Excitement at Fever Reat.

Springrield Ills , Addi 25 — Sevet before in the memory of the oldest politicians has there been so much excitement and interest in a state convention in Illinois as there is over the one to be held here next Wednesday Already the town is overrun with delegates, office-reekers and their backers. Notwith-standing the convention is three days' off, every hotel in Sancteid is crowd-ed full, and late comers will have to deperd on private families for beds

Settling a Boundary Question.

WASHINGTON, April 28 -The report of the finding of the commission anpointed to determine the has between the states of Kentucky and Indiana at the month of Green river has been filed in the supreme court and the attorney general of Indiana has made a motion on the part of the state to confirm the finding Mr. Cummigham, speaking for Kentucky, excepted to the monon, and asked that the matter be remanded to the commission

No Foundation For the Report.

LONDON, April 28 -The under secre tary of state for toreign affairs, Mr George N Curzon, replying to a ques tion regarding the alleged Russo Chi nese secret treaty, said in the house of commons that the government had been ambassador at London that there was not the sughtest coundation for the mereniper softements regarding the ex istence of such a treaty

Saved a Shot For Rimself

_ADRIA", Mich , April 28 - Eugene Cambura, a farmer hving near Tipton, was shot and fataliy wounded by Henry Luce. Luce then shot numself dead Luce, who had been paying attentions to Comburn's daughter, was refused ad-mission to the house. He lay in wait for Mr Camburn and shot him as he was entering the house and them committed micide.

Shipbuilders Stifke.

Chicago, April 25 -About 1,000 men employed by the Chicago Shipbuilding company, located at South Chicago, have struck for an increase of wages Trouble has been brooding for some time over the question of wages and an 8-hour day, and the walkout was the result. The firm employs about 1,500 men. It is not thought other firms will be affected

Will Be Heard From Later.

SAN FRANCISCO, April CS -The battle ship Oregon which was recently com pleted at the Union iron works has been placed in dry dock to be straped in preparation for the final test of speed re quired by the navy department. The Chegon will be the most formidable by the hip in the American navy when turned over to the government

Chicago Custom House to Be Soid Washington, April 28 -The screta ry of the treasury has asseed a new adand removal of the United States custom bouse and subtreasury at Chicago Bius will be opened May I ! and biaders will be required to deposit certified cheeks to il amount of \$2,000, instead of \$ 000 us heretofore

A Flitting Close.

Busing April 25 -The Great damer the Middlesex club of the Brunswick m honor of the birthday of the great general was a fitting close of the banquer season. Not only 14 the entire membership of the club turn out to meet the invited guests, but the great banquet hall of the hotel was filled with cold weather has made unusual many of the most prominent estizens of the community

An Old Turtle.

New York, April 28 -- A turtle has Leen picked up on the farm of Eugene F Su buan, near New Loudon, on the top of the shell of which were the inbut P M '(Pini slaxson), with the date of 1797 On the lower side of the shell are also 'A S, 1808, ' and "J. F

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The Traveler and the Owl. A traveler on his way through a of the bird's dignity and pose and

"O onl, I have never seen a handsomer bird Your plumage is simply grand

The owl blinked at him, but had nothing to say in reply. "Such pose, such dignity" con-

tinued the traveler. "The eagle has been called the king of birds, but he cannot hold a candle to you."

The owl blinked and winked, but refrained from uttering a word. "I am sitte," continued the travel-

er as he drew nearer, "that such a handsome bird might equal the nightingale in song. I pray thee to sing to me."

"Please excuse me today," replied the owl as he closed his eyes as if to

"But I may not. Your dignity, pose and plumage have excited my great admiration, and I am sure your voice will but add to it."

"I've had a sore throat and the grip," protested the owl. "Ab, that is but an exouse to veil

your modesty! Sing me but one little song ' Thus urged, the owl opened his mouth and gave utterance to such a

boot that the traveler took to his heels at once, exclaiming as he fled. "By the great horn spoon, but

who'd 'a' thought it'' "That's another case of it," sighed the owl as he moved farther back into the shade. "As an owl I am all right, but as a nightingale I drive away these who would be my friends "

Moral -Knowing our weaknesses, vea should conceal them as much as possible.-Detroit Free Press

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The Beauties of Iceland.

Nothing can be more delightful than a horseback trip through Iceland. The traveler sees thousands of mountain covered with eternal snow outlivaling the Alps in grandeni great gersers and in numerable hot wells weterfalls, one of which—the Gullfess—is second only to Ningara in size and beauty crystal streams and dashing rivers, lava beds of fantastic figure, covered with mo-s that glistens in the sun like hoar frost and, as a crowning glory, the atmosonere as so brilliant that objects 80 miles distant appear close at hand.

"My husband had two cancers taken from his face, and another was coming on his lip He took two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and it is completely well." Mrs Wm Kirby, Akron, Erie Co., N. Y.

In Pretoria. It is a gray day, with a soft, soaking drizzle of rain, good for the long parched crops, but somewhat depressing to the spirits and currously in harmony with the general prospect of affairs. Yesterday's dazzling suishine and trop ical heat, though tempered by a pleasant breeze in the afternoon, culminated about sunset in one of the magnificent storms which take place every now and then throughout the rainy season In a few minutes, as it seemed, from the farmers throughout the country have dren that may be born to her, by encotime when we had first noticed that clouds were gathering the sky was black and a shricking wind was whirling clouds of yellow dust from Government House down the whole length of Longmarket street, blotting out trees and houses on either side. Then, after a panse, down came the rain mingled with hailstones, some of them as large vertisement for bids for the purchase as marbles, which rattled on the zinc roofs till-between them and the thunder-one could hardly hear one's self

> Is passed abused as quickly as it had roaring like brooks in spite, gridens sorely duranged and great holes washed here and there is the readway for the bushels, which he is feeding to his corporation to fill up with broken shale -London Staker

The Time for Building

Up the system is at this season The drains upon the vital forces The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions of the body suffer in consequence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder, because it is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

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TIONAL BASESALL

splended Chances for loung Aspirants For Popular Payor In the National Came to Distinguish Themselves -- Who the New Players Are.

The National Learne of Bischall Clubs has never opened a enampion-hip sea- property. -- New York Journal. son where mark leans blakers anger contract. The demand for new blood scenis to have developed into a craze, to which no end is in sight. Not content with securing few untried players, to be gradually developed after a se son or forest sar an owl seated on a limb so of beach warning, many League of a tree, and unving an admira ion claim have established what are called "Tarms," or, in other words, are behind other clubs in minor leagues, where youngsters can be trained until they have rapened into National league tim-

> The New York club has more young players who have never signed League contracts before than any other club in the big seague. Manager Irwin has always been an advocate of young blood, and he has gathered in men who, though not quite apert enough just yet for the regular New York team, will be educated in the Metropolitan team which will represent that city in the Atlantic league. The youngsters are Zearfoss and Foster, catchers, Seymore, Flynn, Kagey, Bowen and Doheny, pitchers infielders, Bartani and Boyle; outfielders, Cavelle, Mulligan and Williams. Of these Zearfoss, Flynn, Seymore and Doheny will m all likelihood make the regular New York team.

The Brooklyns will have no 'farm but Manager Foutz has several new men who bring splendid reputations from the minor leagues. Jones, who led the Eastern league in batting, is a can didate for the outfield, and is considered a "comer" Smith, a catcher who went south with the New Yorks last year, Payne, a left hand pitcher from Toronto, and Harper, a right hander from the Eastern league are the others.

The Punadelphans have but one player who has not been seen in all the League cities. Hulen, a left handed infielder, is the min, and he has already been crowded to the beach

The Baltimores have signed no new men, but Haulon has a colt battery, Pond and Bowerman, who have not yet tried their speed in League company The Beston club will show two new players in Bergen a catcher from Kan sas City, and Pitcher Yerrick from the New England league Washington, too, will present some young ters who have never been in the League before Outfielder Lush, First Baseman Rogers and Catcher McAuley, all from the Eastern icanue, are the principal ones.

Louisville, through Manager Mc-Closky, has added werel promising colts to last year steam of young bloods Catcher Boyle, Pittper Frazier, First Baseman Cassidy and Outfielder Dexter are likely to secure regular places Buck Ewing has a pitcher of the name of Wiley Davis, looked upon as a wonder by Cincinnati cranks, and has also res mrected Charley Irviu, the ex Chicago colt, who received a thorough seasoning in the Western league last year. Anson is trying two experiments in McBride and I'lynn but then work has not been of a startling nature

The Cleveland club has a promising young catcher in O'Meura, a clever infielder in Tom Delebants, and a hard hitting outfielder in Shearon, late of the Eastern league Pratsbarg's new talent is confired to the pitching box-Hast mgs from Kansas City, Gear from the a grander, finer thing than courage or Western association and Hughey from the Western league being the best. The St Louis clab has few if any young players Von der Ahe being a believei in experienc d talent

Among those who played last year and have been dropped are Wilmot of Chicago, Giasscock of Louis ille, Mur phy of New York, Buckley of Philadelphia, Stewart of Chicago and Carry of Baltimore -N w York Sun.

FOOD FOR FUEL.

A Glut of Pointoes Causes Them to Be Burned or Fed to Hogs.

Never within the memory of the oldest farmers has there been such a supply of potatoes in Ontario county, N Y. The highest price shippers will pay for them 15 7 and 8 cents a lashel, while the thousands and thousands of bushels which have been offered for sale at various auctions have found no buyers at any price

At a few rales they sold at 2 and 3 cents a bushel As a result hundreds of ries of life, for herself and any chil been feeding them to their stock, while others are saving roal and wood by incressarily sorded, and, beautyful though burning the politoes in their stoves They first build a good coal fire und then put in a quantity of potatoes, which soon dry out and then burn buskly

John Johson of Read's Corners had 600 bushels left over from last fal.'s CTOD two morths past. He figures that at the usually the case-sentiment means all present inside price for potators it this frightful injustice to little, helpless would take 100 bushels to equal the beings, the price is too high, and it piles of ienlifes of, to say nothing come, leading the slutees in every street of the time spent in loading and drawmg to madet

John Voodlas of Hopewell has 10,000 stick and using as feel as 1 spally as precible

In the towns of Victor and Min chester it is estimated that there are at least 50,000 bushels-so many, in fact, that any one who comes along and wints potitices can have all he wants for nothing The trade in potitoes at the grocery

houses has been killed by farmers peddling potatoes from house to house and selling them for anything they can get One prominent grocer said that ow-

ing to this state of affairs he had not bandled more than two bushels in the last two weeks, and then he did not re-It is estimated that the visible supply

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Many langers who whell on the sale of their potatoes to meet ourisin himacial obligations this spring have been compelled to have auction sales and dispose of horses, carrie and other personal

FLORIDA'S "GENTLEMAN."

Traced His Ancestry to King David-Once Replied to Ingersoll.

Samuel Benlish, the most a markable haracter in Florida, died at Jacksontille the other merung of consumpt at aged 65 years. He was born on the is land of St. Thomas, his parents having emigrated there from Marceco, where his micle, Moses E Levy, was prime minister to the sultan. Years ago the family came from St. Thomas to Florida. Moses E. Levy married and became the father of David L. Yulee, once United States senator from Florida.

Samuel Benlisa inherited a large fortune, which he used gratifying his ec centric tastes. All his wearing apparel was made in London. He claimed to be the only man in Florida who knew how to dress. He was said to be the best educated man in the state. He once wrote a pamphlet, entitled "I Am That I Am," replying to Robert Ingersoll. The latter admitted the pamphlet was the most powerful reply ever made to hım.

Benlisa was the one man chronicled in the directories of Jacksonville as 'gentleman." To intimate he would work gave deadly offense He claimed ability to trace his ancestry back to King David. He was proud of his Hebrew lineage, but was a Christian. The bulk of Bonhsa's property was in land, and of late years he had used the land as currency. He met his bills by giving deeds to land.—St. Lonis Globe-Dem-

NATIONAL BANKS.

A Bill That Would Allow Organization With \$20,000 Capital.

A bill to permit the organization of national banks with a capital of not less than \$20,000 in cities of 1.000 indefiniants has been reported to congress from the committee on banking and currency Under existing law the minimum capital stock required for the organization of a national bank is \$50,000

In some sections of the country, says an accompanying report, there has been a growing need for Lank issues, as well as for other banking accommodations in small towns. The inequality in the distribution of national banks is one of the marked features of our national banking system. In the eastern and middle states banks are abundant, but in the western and southern states there is a dearth of banks, due no doubt to the lack of capital -Philadelphia Press.

MARRYING FOR MONEY

Olever Defense of a Muca Condemned Matrimonial Step.

Among the unnecessarily harsh judgments pronounced upon human retions m, y be classed the universit storn expressed toward the gul who maries for money There are those who do not hesitate to draw the most edicus comparisons between such a girl and others of her sex savs a water in Vegue

Malang of love, so called, a sort of erich, the world defies whit is after all, but an instinct as though it were probity or self denial, or any other real ly beautiful human trait. It applands any meanity commetted in the name of love, provided always that the conventions are observed. Love that leads to the degraded life of the tenements to alliances with the diseased or morally weak that throws away years of fram ing in an art or a science that breaks the hearts of parents-all of these things, and many as monetrous, are excused if only 'love' is offered as a rea son for their doing

In a world like this, where, in spite of countless public and private charities for the alleviation of their sufferings and the permanent bettering of their conditions, thousands of helpless little ones explate by cruel suffering and acute want their parents' scorn of money considerations in matrimonial alliances, it cannot surely be wholly reprehensible to look with favor on moneyed alliances

Sentiment is indeed, to be preferred to sordidness, but the girl who decides for the decencies as well as the luxu mg wealth instead of poverty is not sentiment may be, when to cherish it means meynably life in small, unwhole some quarters, the hot, stuffy town for the children even in their critical second summer (since the little home cannot spare the services of its mirtiesnot is there any money to spare for the He has been burning them for scason's meded outing), when-as is ceases to be existing

Long Rifle Barrels Best. The average repeating rule has a

barrel 21 mehes long, about four mehes too short, say most rifle experts, because not nearly so accounte shooting can be done with the 24 inch barrel as with the longer bar iel, but the short barrel has its advantages. In brush shooting it is better because it does not require so big a space to turn in, and at short range it is about as good as the long barrel, but in antolope hanting the long shots ordinarily required to reach the game are much too long for short barrels, and the same is true in mountain sheep hunting .-New York Sun

THE INDIANS SUBDUED. Much in Little LOTS OF YOUNG BLOOD direction the count is created have a 12 Breeze, Mershillows, love, while January 31, 1896 of its with great please. I H RTERET, Marshallows, lowe, willed January 31, 1896 "It is with great them ne it as I recommend Dr. Kay's Renorator, especially for what you claim for it, remedy for worn out husiness men. I have had a 1114 and happing for more in more in the contract of the contra over a year, and I concluded to wear it out, but gave it up, as I was growing wore I have now taken two agers boxes, and will say I am now entirely free from the feeling. I am confident that your Dr. hay's Rei ovator will remove that three a languid feeling, usually called spring fever, and shall treasure it as a bousehold juacea, and recommend it to all afficied with that maindy." The many cures have out a failure, attest the fact that

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ical device against a coarse grindstone driven at a high speed, the material being thus literally ground off into pulp of the required fineness

Notice of Sale of Desperate Claims.

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Randali & Black will sell at public anction at the east door of the court house in Linz, on the 27th day of april, 1896, various notes and accounts belonging to said state, amounting to about the sum of \$ 600 00...
Sale to commence at 9 c'clock a m of said day.

day.
Terms of sale—Cash.

JOHN M. BOOSE, Assigned April 17th, 1896 D C Henderson, attorney for assistance.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lims, Allen county, Ohio, en

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd, A D 1896 between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p m the following described lands and ten ements, situate on St Johns arenue in Lima Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows to wit:

By one method of making wood paper the wood is held by a mechansize one-third [1] in two years from day of a paper the wood is held by a mechansize on premises sold, and to bear interes size [6] per cent. per annum

Sheriff, Allen County, Oh Lima Ohio, April 17, 1838 Mouter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorne

SHERIFF'S SALE.

First National Bank of Lima Uhio, Plaintiff, Allen Charlotte M Hughes, D'f'd't

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April 17th, 1896

D C Henderson, attorney for assignee.

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Notice of Dissolution.

This is to certify that the partnership bereatofors existing tensers in E DeVoe and Charles DeVoe under the style and firm name of DeVoe Bros, has this day been dissolved, Charles DeVoe restring J E DeVoe and charles DeVoe restring J E DeVoe will critime the business, and assumes all indebtedness and receives all nonies due to yill critime the business, and assumes all tindebtedness and receives all nonies due to yill critime the Devoe restring J E DeVoe and the style and firm and the style of the property of the standard and eighty in the style of the property of the property of the style of the property of the property of the style of the pr

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Both these mistakes are made in dealing with disease, pair inciderly with consumption It is negligible at first until according to the consumption of the construction of the constru someone names it.
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strikes terror to the mind, the nature of the disease is misun-derstood: It is a bloud discase, set tled in the lungs. If it could somewhere close the doctors

eise the doctors would give it a different name.—scrofuln, lidney disease or "liver complaint." But the name only tells where it settles. It is really all one disease:—Bad blood; and there is only one cure:—Good blood.

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An abundance of good, rich, red, blood put into the circulation, cures every one of these complaints, consumption as well as the rest—if it hasn't gone too far. It is on this true physiological principle—fully proven by experience—that Dr. Pierce's Golden M-dical Discovery cures Consumption and oll other blood discases. It tones up the blood-making organs to produce a fresh supply of healthy, red blood; this carries new nourishment and life to the wasted lung tissue; are any other tissue that is affected. ishment and life to the wasted lung tissue; or any other tissue that is affected. It drives out the poisonous discase-germs which clog the skin, liver or kidneys. It is simply a question of purifying and building up; where there is anything left to build on the "Golden Medical Discovery" will infallibly build up and cure. It cures cases which doctors declare "incurable." That word has lost its meaning since Doctor Pierce's wonderful "Discovery."

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"Please the pigs" is a corruption of "please the pyx," a receptacle used by clergy of the Roman faith to contain the host or sacred wafers.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obsticate Tribune. cough in our two children, we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and at the end of two days the cough en-tirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."-Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. Wny not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed, and trial bottles are free at Melville's drug store. Regular size 30c and \$1.00.

Kruger's Ways.

Many takes are told of the delightful samplicity of President Kruger of the Transpaul republic. After an interview with him, an English missionary asked Dr. Leyds, the secretary of state, if the president really knew no English. "If Jon are praising him or speaking well of the Transvaal, he know no English, and the doctor, "but if you are speakand ill of him or saying anything against the Transvanl, he knows every word you say," He once consented to open a Hebrew synagogue in Johannesbury and closed an address with these words: "And so I consecrate this building to the worship of the triune God." This almost created a split in the congregation, many thinking the temple had been desecrated.

The Haby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O .- "Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of wind coile. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. `We used it until baby was eight months old The effect from the start was megical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. O. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists.

The only way for a rich man to be healthy is by exercise and abstinence-to live as if he were poor .-Sir W. Temple.

Those who are troubled with rheu matism should try a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If that does not bring relief Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain and prompt relief will surely Telegram. follow. For sale by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Foley's Sarsaparilla combines the most searching remedies scientifically prepared to extract their utmost value. If you need a spring blood purifier, he sure and take Foley's Sarsaparilla; trial size, 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor. Main and North

THINGS ONE DOESN'T NOTICE.

Can You Bran a True Representation of Your Watch Dinty

The observing man, whose close md microscopic methods of observation have earsed him to note the carelessness of his follow men and who always sees things which no other mun sees or seeing cires about, was holding forth. He was exputenting on the lick of development of the bump of observation in the aver-

"Now, to illustrate," he said. "If you should find your desk in another kind of disorder than the one in which you usually leave it; if everything should be on top instead of on the bottom; if your good natured friend should scowl or your morose friend greet you with a smile; if you should find the pictures in your rooms changed about, or if you found a new face at your favorite newsstand, you would notice it and remark the change and pat yourself observer I am!' But how many of you can tell me," he continued, 'what words are printed on an elevated railway ticket? Every one of you buys from two to six tickets every day, and how many have looked at them closely enough to say what is printed on them?"

No one knew, although the party was largo.

"It isn't a fair test," said one. One buys a neket, rushes away with it, throws it in the box and 'steps lively' to get a place in the car. He is glad to get rid of the piece of paper. Not one man in twenty keeps a ticket long enough to look at it closely. It's not a fair

"Possibly not," said the observing man, "but how about a watch? No man carries a watch without looking at it carefully several times how the dials of their watches are marked?"

"Why, everybody does," said one, and then the observing man smiled.

With the aid of a coin and a pencil eight men each made a circle on a piece of paper, and then, with excuses for bad drawing, made what each thought was a copy of his watch dial. Some made Roman and others made Arabic characters. Some had the fourth figure 4, some IV and some IIII. Sevon were wrong. One drawing, on which the sixth space was blank, saved the party from the sneers of the observing

Investigation showed that of the 16 watches in the party the dials of 1t had no six, and that two had a part of the Roman six where the characters were not entirely obliterated by the second dual.-New York

Cost of Getting Mad at an Auction.

It is a very unusual thing for an ordinary buffalo robe to bring \$600 at a public sale, but such a thing happened in Carversville, Bucks county. The personal effects of James Briggs of that village went under the hammer before a large gathering of farmers from the surrounding country. The robe was first bid up to \$13.50, and the auctioneer was about to knock it down to Mr. A. Walton at that figure. Fritz Weisel, however, claimed that \$18.50 was his bid. The auctioneer decided to put it up again, and then some lively bidding began. Mr. Weisel and Mr. Walton between them bid the robe up to \$100.

The audience became excited, and men and women climbed on fences and sheds to watch the battle. 'Make it \$500," yelled the spectators, and the bidders proceeded to accode to the request. It ran up to \$500 in a few minutes. "You might as well stop," said Mr. Walton to his opponent, "for I have orders to get that robe or bust." "I wouldn't like to see you bust," retorted Mr. Weisel, "but-I bid \$505, Mr Auctioneer." Then it ran up to \$600. Mr. Weisel stopped there, and Mr. Walton made it \$600.50 and carried off the robe. "Whereat," says our correspondent, "all the spectators go wild and shout like sixty."-Philadelphia Record.

First Love.

Adam bent tenderly over his elegant bride.

"Do you really love me?" he inquired. Of course he knew she did, but he just wanted her to say so in her own mimitable style.

"Do I?" she replied with gesture. 'Woll, I should blush! I most incontrovertibly regard you with the highest affection that woman can possibly ontertain for man! Why, you're the hub of the universe!"

He certainly was the only one, and Adam thought himself he was a protty good hub, but he secretly dampen a piece of dannel with Pain wished she had not been quite so Bostonian in her diction.—Elmira

ITS PAPA WENT OUT TO SMOKE. While Baby Took Part In a Comedy of Errors In the Car.

Queer as it seemed, no one laughed. The young man held the baby as though he had been earrying 4-week-old infants all his life. He was a "transfer" from a Rotta a species of lungi alhed to the pash-State street car waiting with other room and is found most plentiful in ped the cars, and shouting, 'I can't let "transfers" for a Lincoln avonue ca- France.

Me going north. No woman was with him, and he stood on the corper, the little one snugly cuddled to his arm its head on his shoulder and the long haby skirts tucked well out of the way. Every woman in the crowd commented favorably up-साम भीत प्रजामाञ्च अन्तमा 🖍 न्हेंसी बरासे समार्थtude, and the men eyed him with secret envy and deep respect.

The Lincoln avenue car, as usual, was crowded, but a baby in arms always has the right of way, and the young man found a sest. Before thinned out, and the passenger who occupied the corner seat next to the ber of them were presented to him. young man left the car. In a jiffy In commenting upon the occasion to the little, red faced haby was planted in the corner and in some myste. The lecturer took occasion to complirious manner was securely supported by the end of the car and the back of the seat. The women smaled and the men grinned when the young man, leaving the baby tucked away on the back and think, What a close front platform, wiped the perspiration from his brow and lighted a eigar. Every block or so he opened ent that he could not help telling it the door, stuck his head inside and to his wife. satisfied himself that the little one was safe. A young weman, accompanied by an elderly matron, sat does he?" quoth she. "He must be near the baby, and whenever the car lurched she stretched out her hand of himself in a public way." and held the baby in its corner. Just before the car reached the curve at Center and North Clark a "social occasion" at the woman's streets she moved up to the baby and held it when the car shot around the bend.

At the corner of Sedgwick street and Lincoln avenue a woman of determined mien and firm lips, 50 years old or thereabout, entered the car. The only vacant seat was between the young woman and her nurses and mothers about, all very elderly companion. The young woman, however, moved away from the baby, leaving that space for the a day, and yet how many men know | newcomer. The latter glanced at the lonesome baby and then at the young woman with a ludicrous expression of surprise, and, rather bewildered, hesitated to take the proffered seat. When she did take it, she sat bolt upright on the edge of the sear, looking first at the baby and then at the young woman, who apparantly was screnely unconscious of the suspicious scrutiny.

The very next corner the young woman signaled the conductor. The car stopped and she rose. Without so much as noticing the baby she walked toward the rear platform. The woman next to the baby gasped. She stretched out her hand impulsively, turned full upon the baby, and the passengers held their breath. She gasped again, leaned forward. and then, suddenly rising, called out sharply: "Here, here. Where are you going? Come back and get your baby. What under the sun"-

Then the passengers broke in with a shout, the front door opened and the young man appeared. The young woman, her face crimson, hurried through the rear door; the excited female next to the baby stood in the aisle with her eyes snapping and her mouth open. The young man, picking up the baby, sat down and cuddled the little one in his arms, blissfully unconscious that next to him ly difficult to make and are peculiar corching the grinning passengers with 50 glances that had the penetrating power of Professor Roentgen's rays.—Chicago Record.

Well Met.

James Edward Oglethorpe founded the colony of Georgia in 1737, and the houses erected by him formed the beginning of Savannah. After founding the colony be returned to England and received promotion in the army, in which, at the time of his death, he held a commission as general. When a young man, General Oglethorpe served in the Austrian army under Prince Eugene.

Daring this period he was one day sitting at table with a prince of Wurttemberg. The prince took up a glass of wine, and by a fillip made some of it fly in Oglothorpe's face.

Here was a soro dilemma. To have challenged the insolent prince on the spot might have fixed a quarrelsome character on the young soldier; to have taken no notice of it might have been considered as cowardice. Oglothorpe, theretore, keeping his eye upon the prince and amiling all the time as if he took what his highness had done in jest,

said: "Mon prince, that's a good joke, but we do it much better in England," and threw a whole glass of wine in the prince's face.

The prince half rose from his chair, hot with anger, but an old general who sat by checked him and said: "Il a bien fait, mon prince. Vous l'avez commence" (He has done right, my prince. You began it).

The prince, thus admonished, recovered himself and smiled, and so Mrs. Koerger, followed by her husband, what might have ended in a tragedy terminated in good humor and an added respect for young Oglethorpe. -Youth's Companion.

The trutte is a most wonderful stem, leaves, flowers or seeds. It is greatly over our approaching separation, was a "transfer" from a North a species of fungi allied to the mush-

"MENTAL STATUS" CRA'N

He Found That the Woman's Club Wat Not All Barbelor Maids.

It happened once upon a func. that a very intelligent man was asked to speak upon a certain subject in a women schihof high erade. He strong and by chaping him tightly I never felt so complimented in all his ar intervals until the afternoon, when i life; but, manhae, he chose to act fainted from loss of blood and terr a und as if it was an ordinary, everyday knew no more much I found myself affair The day came, and the lec- here." ture was a model of everything clear and scholarly. It was justly the ger saily to brishde suzagloss said North avenue was reached the crowd cause of many warm congratulations and cross with a true Year can't through our and the passenger with from the chibyonen and a print go dear 'The Karar an acceptable from the clubwomen, and a numa party of men a few nights after, ment the clubwomen and added the remark that if such a fine and intellectual body of women would turn their thoughts to matrimony, family duties and to raising up a family ed by the poster of St. Stephen's Rein the corner, stepped out on the the next generation could not fail firmed charch and physicians. Last to be a race of mental giants. This so tickled the ears of some one pres-

"So he takes women's clubs to be entirely composed of bachelor maids, enlightened or he will make a goose

A short time after the gentleman in question received an invitation to club. As he was a widower, he embraced the opportunity to meet so many fine women with many pleased emotions. The clubhouse was all ablaze with light and merriment when he arrived, but the social occasion was surely a children's party. There were gay little groups and animated, and there seemed to be a large joke in the atmosphere somehow. He was greeted with great offusion and made the guest of honor.

"I did not know the club was so much interested in children," he ventured to remark after a time. Then the explosion came.

"Oh, Mr. D., we could not resist the temptation of showing off to you the coming 'mental giants.' These are all the children and grandchildren of the club members. We are very proud of your kind remark."

Then the nurses and the "mental giants" were dismissed, and the occasion became the usual "feast of reason and flow of soul." When the guest felt in his overcoat pocket the next day, he found statistics which showed him that to the 71 members of the club belonged 154 children, including 7 pairs of twins, 30 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He is not bothering himself at present about the "mental status" of the next generation .- Cincinnati Trib-

Musical Instrument Strings. The fact appears that, even at this

late day, the Neapolitan provinces as that used for the flower. Another maintain their superiority in the popular leather for pocketbooks and production of strings for musical in- beits is water snake skin. This is mostruments, and, as formerly and tled gray in color and looks extremely from time immemorial, the greatest | well when mounted with silver. care and dexterity are required on the part of the workmen. It is said that the treble strings are particularwas a woman mad clear through, to Naples, as the Neapolitan sheep, from their small size and leanness, afford the best raw material. The testing the spiral motor which surrounds small intestines are used for this the outer case of his torpedo boat at the purpose and are first very carefully residence of W. J. Arkell, publisher of scraped, then steeped in alkaline lyes | Judge. Mr. Gresham has succeeded in and clarified with a little alum for producing 1.300 revolutions a minute. four or five days, until well bleached which should drive the boat nearly a and swollen. They are next drawn through an open brass thimble and pressed against it with the nail in order to smooth and equalize the surface, after which they are washed. spun or twisted and sulphured during two hours, being finally polished by friction and dried. Sometimes they are sulphured twice or thrice before being dried and are polished between borsehair cords. These strings are noted for their strength, transparency, brilliancy and clearness of tone, and, besides Naples, the industry is carried on in various other Italian localities - namely, Gobbie, Foligne, Bologna, Venice, Verona and Bassano.

ADRIFT WITH A MANIAC.

A Florida Woman's Experience With Her Insanc II uzvenů.

For 12 hours Mrs. Benjamin Koerger of Cocoa, Fla., was adrift in a boat with a maniac, who made repeated attempts to cut her throat with a razor, one stroke inflicting a wound in her neck. The maniac was her husband, and his frenzy was caused by the approaching departure of Mrs. Keerger on a visit to Germany. The struggle continued till Mrs. Koerger fainted from loss of blood. Then Koerger's freuzy departed, and when the boat drifted ashore at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the husband was bending over the bloody form of his wife creoning snatches of tender songs.

John Grether saw the boat when it came ashere. He summened help, and was carried to a residence near by. She was not fatally injured and was revived in about an hour and told the following

story of her terrible voyage:
"My husband and I left home at 6 o'clock in the morning in a boat for Titusville, where I was to take the train vegetable, having neither roots, for New York. Mr. Koerger has brooded and soon after we entered the boat be-

your dien arm area, had almind at my emout, gashing it on the night ny arms about the tous erace and threw would not beave him, and this quested him for a time, but again the freezy came, and he trued to cut me. He is not

White his water was trading Mr. Konr amiga sares at. -- et. in als Cibir -ib in e

CURED BY PRAYER.

Patient Has Strange Victors and Is for

stored to livalila Philip L. Klein, an ratering at your? man er Baltimore, telle a remarkable story of faith care, which is substantial October by was caught and dragged some distance by a locomotive of the Pennsylvania railroad. His spine was partially paralyzed, and he suffered with hemorrhages of the brain. For a menth he could not see or walk. The chief professors of the College of Physicians and Surgeons attended him.

In February neure Bright's disease set in. The physicians gave up hope and told his friends he would die. A miniter was asked to come and pray with him. Klein now says that he began to feel relief after the first prayer. The next day he read the Bible and prayed all day. That evening, he declares, while lying wide awake the room was suddenly filled with a brilliant light, and he began to feel strenger and better. He continued to pray. For five months be had been confined to his room, most of the time in bed. At the expiration of the third day of prayer he rose from his bed, dressed himself and astonished his wife by walking about the room. The physicians were astonished.

Klein told them that before his strength finally returned he had another vision. The room became brilliantly il-Imminated, and on one wall appeared in bright letters the Scriptural injunction. "Take up thy bed and walk." Last Sunday Klein was admitted to membership in St. Stephen's Reformed church. He is a well man -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NEW POCKETBOOKS.

The Latest In Fashion Are Made of Cassowary and Water Snake Skin. The monkey skin pocketbook has a

rival. It is a pocketbook made of cassowary skin, which is considered the most popular leather of the moment.

Cassowary skin, when ready to be made into pocketbooks, is delicate tan in color, a shade or so lighter than the monkey skin. It has the appearance of being panctured with tiny holes. These new pocketbooks are most elaborately mounted. Some not only have the corners capped with gold, but on them is a gold serpent in seeming readiness to crawl over the cover.

Others have an enameled flower or two for ornamentation, and the corners are capped with enamel the same color

A MILE A MINUTE.

Inventor Gresham to Build a Torpedo Boat For W. J. Arkell.

James Gresham of Brooklyn, the torpedo inventor, has been for several day

"Mr. Gresham," said Mr. Arkell, 'has made me a proposition to build a terpedo boat 48 feet long which will run 30 miles in 30 minutes. If he fails to de this, he is to receive no pay. I accepted the proposition, and work will commence this week.

"The craft could only be used advantageously at life saving stations, and if Gresham is successful I will present it to the government for use at Fire is-land."—New York World.

Everybody wished the Pennsylvania railroad well on the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation this mouth. It has had a long and pros- of Worcester, Massachusetts. perous career. It treats its employees better than some other roads do, and the people have good will to a railroad that treats its men even half way decently. Yes, hardly anybody now remembers the remark of that Jerseyman who rose FINDLAY, OHIO. in the legislature of his state and said solemnly, "If the Pennsylvania railroad has no further use for this body, I move we adjouru."

What this earth's fame is worth is well shown in an attack made on Seuater John Sheiman by a newspaper in Spain, a very preminent newstaper at that, The Imparcial. The wise and knowing Imparcial editor declares that Senator Sherman used to be a slave trader himself, and that he culy wants Cuban independence so that the glories of the slave trade may be revived on that island. For a man who has in his reins old blue abolition blood, who was one of the founders of the Republican party, who is besides so well to do m this world's goods that he would not need to enrich himself by the slave trade or otherwise, a man who is known in Europe and America as a venerable statesman and lifelong friend of the East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladtes' and Children's Haircutting comencepation and progress of the black done to order. Special room for ladies' hairman, this is rath. man, this is rathe



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Opinion

The Canadian Government recently sent an approiser to the principal bioyele factories in this country, to ditermine the exact value of vacque mnices for import into Canada. Alter an exhaustive investigation, his report to his Government rated

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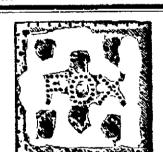
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For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

More favorite sons will get into the presidential fight this week, among them Pattison and Cullom.

in Cincinnati-cut, in spite of the year refusal of Congress to revive the

The Crar of Russia has declared that he will protect China. Titts, 🕊 course, increases his greatness, but the house as follows: Teleptine, providing that popularity if he would only devise them. some scheme to keep the maid from breaking china

From day to day this city has some additional reason for congratulation. For instance: Chicago's last census shows her to have 75000 less population than two years ago, while Lima's enumeration shows an iucrease of three thousand souls during the same period.

The bids for the \$2,000,000 loan of the Republic of Cubs were opened at the treasury of the Cuhan delegation in New York, Friday, and much to the surprise of the supporters, the loan was found to have been subscribed for more than four times over. The average price bid was 624. which indicates that Americans who subscribed largely feel confident of the final victory of the Insurgents. The success of the loan is, to say the least, a hard blow to Spain.

The free seed business, which was at first an incubus on the Department of Agriculture, now sets as heavily on the postal system. The post office in Washington is filled to the roof with the first installment of this year's seeds, and the actual bulk is so great that it is causing delay in the transmission of the regular mails. Perhaps the building, though not erected as a granery, may stand the extraordinary strain; but Congress properly direct the Government architects to have an eye to it so long as the seed tonnage shall put a tax upon its girders.

Two legislatures, New York and Ohio, have passed a law compelling railroads to carry bicycles as baggage, yet in both states, if you want to visit with your baby at some point on a railroad distant from home you have to pay to have your baby carriage transported. The natural conclusion is, therefore, that the average legislator either has no babies, or if he has he never takes them visiting. Should neither of these #t his case, then he must be one of that class of individuals who believe that the bicycle party will eventually control the elections in this country.

A POINTED INTERVIEW

Senator Sherman was interviewed n New York on the Presidential sitnation, and what he says has long, sharp horns sticking out all over it, The interview runs, viz :

"Will General Harrison be a candidate for nomination by the St. Louis convention?" Mr. Sherman was asked. "Not if he is an honorable man," replied the venerable senator, grim-. "There is honor among thieves,

Why, General Harrison has declined to be a candidate."

"Is not Mr. Harrison's case similar to James G. Blaine's when he de clined the nomination in 1888 in his Florence letter?

"Not at all," was the answer. Mr. Blaine was not in any sense a candidate either in 1888 or 1892. He refused to be considered as a candidate in 1888. In 1884 he was an out-and out candidate."

"What do you think of McKinley's chances? Will he be nominated on the first ballot?"

"I do not know whether he will be amed on the first ballot or not, but I think he will be nominated and elected," Senator Sherman said.

"Is there any truth in the reports that you will be secretary of the casury again if McKinley is elect-

if "I know nothing about that," re-plied the senator. "There is no foundation for such stories. If McKinley has not sufficient wisdom to ac cept the nomination without conditions, he is not fit to be president."

THE CHEAP COAT THEORY RE-

It turns out that the principal object of the two bills to restrict immigration now before the House Committee is to protect the cities on the Canadian border from Canadians who come into this country for a season, 'merely to work," and take home with them the proceeds of their labor. If disguised McKinleyism can stop this business, it ought to stop the still more reprehensible visits of European singers and actors, who take home with them in a season more money than a regiment of Canadians could lay by in a lifetime. -Phila. Record.

Attention, Printers.

There will be a meeting of Lima Typographical Union No. 296, at McKinley gathered a few nutmegs 29th, to elect officers for the ensuing E. E. LANGLY, President.

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SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY.

In the House. Collegers, O. Annil 2s - Mills were passed in

so ampare or trastee can just inte and sail Sonate bid by Mr. Herron, providing for a Senate bill by Mr. Howard, providing that

officers of banks or corporations shall make the returns to the clock of court under the mertnership law Seaste hill by Mr. Brown, providing that when prescriting attorneys defend the commissioners in civil actions they shall receive

Senate bill by Mr. Gartleld, giving the court power to fix the bond in the attachment of property in suits for dumages for death or personal injuries.

Senate bill by Mr. Shryock, creating a hospital and signal corps of the Ohio National Senate bill by Mr. Hankey, providing for the

abandonment of the Working Home for the

abolishment of sweat shops. Senate bill by Mr. Gardeld, providing against daplicating names of incorporated companies. Senate joint resolution by Mr. Lazing, ced-ing to the United States the right of the state to land at Fallen Timbers, Fort Meigs and Par-in-Bay where monuments are to be

In the Senate.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.-Bills were passed House bill by Mr. Williams, to appropriate funds to compel the improvement of deepenng, widening and straightening the Kirkers

ville feeder of Buckeye Lake.

House bill by Mr. Southard, to appropriate lands to emplete the improvement of widening and improving the Miami river in Logan

ounty. House bill by Mr. Ward, prohibiting saloons eithin one mile of the Soldiers' home at San dusky. House bill by Mr. Williams, appropriating \$4,000 to improve the Kirkersville feeder to

Buckeye lake.

House bill by Mr. Sonthard, appropriating 10.000 to widen and deepen the Mismi river in Logan county.

House bill by Mr. Bramley, relating to the standard harrel dry measure.

CRIPPLE CREEK FIRE

Was the Work of Incendiaries Whose

Object Was Plunder. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 28.—Information has been gathered by Chief of Police Marshal and others, which, it almost positive that the recent fire purposes of its construction, it would object of plander. It is believed that the banks were the objective points, and that they were to have been looted in the excitement if a favorable opportunity offered. Not much will be given out, but it is known that the fire started almost simultaneously in several places and all to windward of the banks and the large business houses. Numbers of crooks are in the city and are known to the authorities, but owing to lack of jail facilities they will be numolested for a time. The amount of plundering that went on during the excitement Saturday was enormous, some firms losing nearly everything they saved from the flames. Others state that their cash boxes were robbed after being carried out of their places of business.

Germany's Last Census,

WASHINGTON, April 28, - Germany takes a census of population every five vears, and the results of that taken last year, just made public, have caused much surprise and gratification, for they show, notwithstanding complaints of agricultural and manufacturing depression, the population has increased more the foundation of the empire, being 52. 211,503 last December, an increase of 2,826,107, or 1.14 per cent per year.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 28. James Elder, son of a wealthy contractor here, took a quantity of morphine and there are no hopes of recovery. He has been despendent for a long

Bomb Exploded. PALERMO, April 28 .- A bomb was ex-

ploded in front of the French consulate, doing no damage, however, beyond breaking a few winflows.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Market Quotations For April 27.

New York. New York.

Beef-Family, \$9.50\(20\) 50; extra mess, \$7.50

65.00; packed, \$9.00\(61\) 50. Cut meats—
Fickled bellies, \$4\(60\) 60; pickled shoulders, \$4\(60\) 60; leickled hams, \$5\(60\) 60; Lard—Western sream \$5.05. Pork—Old mess, \$9.00\(60\) 60; f2mily, \$10.50\(60\) 60; f5; short clear, \$10.00\(60\) f1; \$10.50\(60\) 60; f2mily, \$10.50\(60\) 60; f5; short clear, \$10.00\(60\) f1; f1; f1; f1; f2mily, \$10.00\(60\) 60; f3mily, \$10.00\(60\) 60; f3

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21½c; No. 2, 21621½c; the unwashed, 18614c; unmerchantable, 14618c; Ohio combings No. 1, 366½ blood, 21622c; C. No. 2, ½ blood, 21622c; Chic detaine, 21622c; Michigan X and above, 18c; No. 1, 19620c; No. 2, 21622c; fine unwashed, 11612c; unmerchantable, 18618½c; Michigan combings No. 1, 366½ blood, 25c; No. 2, ½-blood, 21622c; Michigan delaine, 11620c; Kentacky, Indiana and Missouri: Combing, 35 blood, 15616c; do ½-blood, 15616c; do ½-blood, 15616c; do ½-blood, 15616c; do corres, 1461146c.

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Chittle - Fair to best beeves, \$8 20@4 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 75@3 75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 50@3 80; Texans, \$2 75@2 85; western, \$2 15@3 70.

Hogs - Light, \$8 45@3 75; rough packing and shipping, \$3 55@3 85; mixed and butchers', \$4 40@3 70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 15 @8 55; pigs, \$2 35@3 45.

Sheop-Natives, \$3 60@3 70; western, \$3 40@4 40; Texans, \$1 40@4 70. Lambs-\$4 00@4 45.

Wheat-EPéc, Outh - 20@2. Outs - 18%c.

Pittsburg. Cartle - Prime, \$4 25624 35; fair to good burghers', \$3 80624 10; builts, cows and stags, \$1 7563 50. \$1 76@: 50. Hogs—Henvy, \$3 60@3 07: medium, \$3 75@ 3 80; pigs, \$3 55@4 id. Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 70@3 50; common, \$1 56°3 00; choice lambs, \$4 60@4 85; exports, \$3 60@3 80.

Cattle-Heavy grades 16:205c higher Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 80:23 90; roughs, common to good, \$2 70:24 35; medium and heavies, \$3 80:25 90; pigs, \$3 80:20 10; sheep and lambs-Extras, \$2 00:23 45; good prime, \$2 10:24 30; common, \$1 20:22 00; choice lambs, \$4 25:25 05. Vent calvos, \$5 85:26 40.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 7114@72c. Corn—No. 1 mixed, 3014@71c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 21@2114c Ryt—No. 2, 4214c. Lard—\$4 6014. Bulk meats—\$4 2714. Bacon— \$5 23. Hogs—\$3 10@3 55. Cattle—\$2 50@4 00. Shoep —\$2,50@3 75. Lambs—\$3 50@4 75.

Wheat-70%c. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 30140, ats-No. 2 white, 2014c. Bre-100. Qiovar seed-\$4 65.

HAYANA, April 28 -Mariano Martinez Valenzuela, suspected of incondinism, was shot at the Cabanas fortress; Monday morning. He was a pacifico and was assassinated because he failed to aid the Epaniards.

DELTA, O., April 28.-The two sons of A. S. Marchand, clerk of the fown. were burn: I to death. The family residence cang't fire at an early hour. All the occupants were rescued except the

Not Like England.

Buenos Ayres, April 28.—Both Arentina and Chili have signed the pro ocol fixing the boundary between their frontiers. The full details of the agree ment have net been given out.

A Sawmill Boiler Exploses GREENE, O., April 28.-A sawmill boiler exploded here, injuring E. Stockwell and Charles Manes fainly and George and Charles Walcutt seriously.

Wanted-A New Ministry.

Paris, April 28.-M. Meline, in pursnance of his efforts to form a cabinet has conferred with General Billot and M. Barthon and Cochery. President Faure has been in conference with 'II Hanotaux, presumably with regard to his acceptance of the post of minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet. It is expected that the new ministry will be formed at once.

Both Are Daud. ROSEDALE, Va., April 28.—Mg. Dutter and his son quarreled over a money transaction. The father fired several shots at his son, his wife knocking down the pistol. Finally a ball took effect in his son's breast. As he fell he shot his father through the heart, killing him instantly. The son lived half are hour.

Serve a Double Purpose.

It is proposed to erect in New York city a permanent hall for the national conventions and as a headquarters of the Republican party, to cost not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$5,000.-000. While present indications are that together with well known facts, makes it would not be needed very long for the was the work of incendiaries, with the serve well the double purpose of a mansoleum and a monument. It might be used as a sort of American Westminster abboy for the interment of the remains of departed Republicans of national repute -St. Paul Globe.

Russelt Sage's Safeguards.

It is a certainty that not a man alive will ever get into Russell Sage's office to throw another bomb at him. His outer room is furnished like a bank, and the visitor's card is showed through a small hole in the high fence, just such a hole as that through which the paying teller bands money for an honored check. Outside of the fence, against the white plastered wall, stands a long bench, upon which visitors sit,

Presented With Bread and Sait.

ODESSA, April 28.—Li Hung Chang WORDS FALED HW attend the coronation of the can as the representative of the Emperor of China. The distinguished Chinese statesman was received by the civil and military officials and a guard of honor. The mayor of the city presented him with lorend and salt, according to the Russian custom, as a symbol of welcome and hospitality ou Russiau soil.

Identified the Swindler,

HAVANA, April 28.-Employes of the banking house of August Belmont & Company, New York, have identified Wheeler that it is not a disease, but a con Urrialdo, the principal in the forgery, tion of the nervous system; which comes. Company, New York, have identified by which \$24,000 was obtained from gradually and is caused by excessive use Belmont & Company by a man giving nerve vigor. Any loss of vital energy to the name of Manuel Gonzales Mendoza and will lead to nervous prostration unit on March 12 last, who used the name of stopped. The most marked symptoms Hidalgo & Company as the signers of a the condition leading to nervous prostrat bogus letter of introduction.

Want a Restraining Order.

New York, April 28.-Chancellor McGill of New Jersey heard arguments in Jersey City on the application for an injunction restraining the American Tobacco company from issuing an additional scrip of 20 per cent on the common stock. The application is made in the interest of dissatisfied stockholders.

Ewing, Ky., April 28.-Near Evans Mills, Robertson county, during a fear ful thunderstorm, Tillie Willet, 14, was struck by lightning. Her shoes were torn from her feet and thrown some distance away. She was so badly burned and shocked that she will die

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Charles Blish, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 23th day of April, A. D. 1896, Rebecca Blish filed her petition in the Probate Court of Allen county, Obto, being cause number 567s, praying a divorce from suid Charles Blish, on the ground of habitual drunkenness for more than three years, and for gross neplect of days for more than three years, and for willful abandonment, and for alimony, custody of min to illden, and that said cause will be fer hearing un and after the 12th day of Jare, 1896.

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BLACK MEASLES

ase the Death of a Five-Year Old Child on Metcalf Street.

R H Wolf of "7 south Met Board of Health. died abour one o'clock terday afternoon from black asles, after four days illness. The ild had had the measles before, out two years ago.

By order of the health officer the neral, which occurred at two o'clock is afternoon, was held privately. services were held at the house, id only brief services were con-cred by Rev. Baumgardner, of ace church, at Woodlawn cemetery here the remains were interred. There is another case of the disse in the family.

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COMMITTEES

Appointed by the President of the bankrupt the company, and it would City Conneil.

Blectric Light CO 's Bills, Aggregating \$6 250. Allowed-Smiles's Annales: ments Referred to Mayor Baxter.

The city council met in regular tog members present: Miller, Van Kerthwalt, were submitted. They were laid over for one week and re-Standish in the chair and the follow-Chapin, Stephens, Brotherton, Har-

mon, Foley and McVey. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

John B. Derringer was granted on Pierce street, and M. J. Morris on

Pine street. North Metcalf street property owners petitioned for 350 feet of street. Referred to sewer commit-

West Market street property taken up from last week and referred to the sewer committee.

Wayne street property owners petitioned for a sewer from Baxter street to the Timberlake sewer, and called the attention of the council to the condition of an open ditch running from Collett street. Referred to sewer committee.

The engineer reported having chosen E. L. Andrews as his rodman and draftsman.

Mr. Metheany moved to confirm the appointment.

Mr. Brotherton said that the engineer had no authority to make the appointment, and the council had no right to confirm the appointment. He said Mr. Audrews had been recalving \$50 per month from the city when the council had no authority by ordinance or resolution to pay the money out of the treasury. An assistant engineer, he said, might be needed part of the time, but the pay-ment of his salary should be authorized by an ordinance. He did not think the assistant was needed during the winter months, and he was not in favor of confirming the ap-pointment for two years, for which time Mr. Prevost, the engineer, had appointed him.

Mr. Chapin said that while the assistant was not driving stakes he was

Mr. Brotherton said by confirming Mr. Prevost's appointment the counctl would appropriate \$1200 without any authority and without the money in the fund upon which the appromoving to employ Mr. Andrews for ers. a term of four months at a salary of 4 50 p m | \$50 per month.

the probabilities were that Mr. Andrews would be needed all the time during the next two years

Mr. Brotherton's amendment was lest, and the original motion was also defeated by a vote of seven yeas and six pays.

West High street property owners petitioned to have the High street sewer extended farther west. Referred to sewer committee.

East High street property owners petitioned to have a sewer constructed from the water works to Hog creek. Referred to sewer committee.

J. H. M. Merrison sent in a communication resigning from his Charles G, the five-year old son of official position as a member of the

Upon motion the resignation accepted and H. A. Durnbaugh, of sidewalks on Third street. south Main street, was elected by a full yea vote, to serve out the unexpired term.

The bonds of the city trustees were read and accepted.

Contract and bond of M. O'Brien east Market street bridge were accepted

B. H. Gamble sent in a bill for \$55 for eleven days work during the month of April.

Dr. A. Miesse sent in a bill for \$70 for seven days attendance upon the mall por patients

Mr. Gamble's bili was allowed and Dr. Miesse's was referred to finance

committee. Mr. Foley moved to allow the

electric light bills. Mr. Brotherton said the matter

should be referred to the finance committee and solicitor to ascertain whether or not the council had any authority to allow the bills.

Mr. Foley said he had been notified that the restraining order against the city had been dissolved. The solicitor said that the case

was still pending in common pleas court, and that the council should not pay any more bills until the case was decided.

Mr. Chapin said he was in favor of allowing the bills for such a time as the Electric Light company has given service.

B. C Faurot said that the restraining order against the city paying the bills had been refused by Judge Mooney, and he could not see anything to prevent the council paying the bills.

Mr. Metheany said that the court had been dilly-dailying with the case, and the solicitor corrected him by saying that the court was ready to hear the case and decide upon the validity of the light ordinance, at almost any time the counsel could agree upon, and he objected to any

reflections upon the court. Mr. Brotherton said that Mr. Faurot claimed that the Electric Light Co. was giving good service, but he thought that Mr. Faurot was not present at the council meeting when the electric lights were out and the 6 2t council transacted business in the

feeling.

light afforded by a coal oil lamp. He thought another week would not permit the bill to be certified to by the finance committee.

Mr. Kiplinger thought the electric light service had been good.

The motion to allow the bills was carried. Plat of Phillip Dingledine's rab- stylish and fine-fitting Shoes at session last night with president division to Lima, and of the Sat-

> Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids upon the construction of the proposed Grand avenue, Eim street and Harrison avenue sewers.

The fire committee's report, recompermission to store building material mending the confirmation of apon west Market street; A. L. Fisher pointments of firemen, made by exmayor Smiley, was taken up again.

Mr. Foley moved to lay the appointments on the table indefinitely and permit the new mayor and new sewer between Elida road and Wayne fire committee to report upon the appointments.

Mr. Brotherton said that with one exception (that of the appointment owners' petition for a sewer was of Mr. Abbott in the place of Wm. Maurer) all of the old firemen were reappointed and all of the old men should be confirmed.

Mr. Van Eman, as chairman of the fire committee, withdrew the recom-mendation to confirm Mr. Abbott, and moved to confirm all the old men appointed. Mr. Miller said the city had a fire

department to be proud of and about equally divided between the Democratic and Republican parties. Mr. Brotherton moved to insert

the name of Wm. Mauer in place of

that of Mr. Abbott. Mayor Baxter stated that he was perfectly willing that the council should assume the responsibility of choosing the firemen He did not know of any changes being necessary and did not care to be considered an appointer, but he did not think the council should confirm all the members pell mell, but should consider each man individually, as appoint-ments made on the fire department now were practically made for life.

Motion to table the appointments was lost.

Mayor Baxter said that if the council proceeded to confirm all but the one man he would decline to fill that one vacancy.

Mr. Metheany moved to lay the matter over, allowing the present force of firemen to continue until such time as the mayor chose to make the appointments. The motion was carried.

in the fund upon which the appro-propriation would be made. He for bids upon the proposed south amended the motion to confirm by Jackson and east Kibby street sew-

Mr. McVev moved to instruct the solicitor to draft an ordinance to im-The engineer spoke, saying that prove Haller street. The motion carried. Solicitor was instructed to draft an

ordinance authorizing the construction of a sewer on West street, between High and North streets. The street commissioner

authorized to repair bridge on the Gomer road. Engineer was instructed to estab-

lish grade of Perry street, from North to Market street. Street commissioner was instructed

to open an alley running east from Main, the first south of Kibby street Street commissioner was instructed the ensuing year: o remove fence from Bellefontaine Finance—Hughes, Foley, Stephens.

to remove fence from Bellefontaine avenue and Eim street to the west Metheany and Standish. side of Harrison avenue on Bellefon-

Solicitor was instructed to draft a Kiplinger. construction o

Upon motion by Mr. Brotherton the solicitor was instructed to draft an ordinance for the construction of partition fences, under the statutes. Mr Chapin moved to instruct the Obapin.

street commissioner to repair crossfor construction of abutments for the irg at Lima Northern railroad on High street.
Mr. Brotherton said that that mat-

ter had already been provided for by ordinance, and that the improvement could be made by a contractor and the railroad company be compelled to pay for it. A motion that the work be done according to the provisions of the ordinance, carried.

Mr. Metheany moved to change the plans for the Market street bridge abutments, increasing the size of the abutments on account of the weight of the bridge. The mo-

tion was not seconded. The matter of stakes for the Deweese and Hutchies sidewaiks on west Wayne street was referred to the sidewalk committee

Street commissioner was instructed to repair west. Kibby street and south Metcalf street sewers.

The engineer said the abutments being constructed for the new Market street bridge were too parrow, and he asked that he be permitted to have them made one foot wider at the bottom and six inches at the top. His request was referred to the bridge committee-

The street commissioner was authorized to place a foot bridge across Hog Creek at Market street,



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to be used while the new bridge is being constructed.

Mr. Harmon moved to instruct the chief of police to request the railroad companies to cease blocking the Pearl street crossing, and the Standard Oil company not to drive wagons on sidewalks. The motion carried.

The matter of opening Dietrich alley was referred to the street commuttee.

President Standish announced the following committees to serve during

Light-Foley. Harmon and Miller. Sewer-Brotherton, Snyder and

Street-Snyder, Stephens, Hughes

Stephens. Sidewalk-Morrison, Snyder and

Police-Van Eman, Miller and

Fire-Miller, Harmon and Morri-Water-McVey, Chapin and Foley. Bridge-Metheany, Chapin and

Miller. Gas-Harmon. Brotheston and Snyder.

Building-Stephens, Kiplinger and Van Eman. Paving-Hughes, McVey, Morra-on and Metheany.

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DUCKS DROWN AN EAGLE.

Alleged Exploit Attributed to Crow Bucks on the Potoniae.

extraordinary bird on the Potomas river, entiting up such capers as to make

even a minimalist gasp.
"Four years ago," he writes, "while sheeting ducks with Mr. Waller, I nofieed a flock of 3,000 or 4,000 crow ducks. After half an hoar I noticed an eagle going toward the flock. When he arrived at the proper distance, he made a dart, but the ducks, as if by magic, went under water like a flash und sent up a volume as if a big mine had been exploded. This was done time and time again, and finally the volume of water thrown up was so great that the engle was nearly drowned. An old ducker once told me that he once witnessed the same scene and that the eagle was drowned. This is a sight seldom seen, which may occur but once in a ducking life of 50 years."

This craw duck is also known as the and Fulica americana by various hunters and alongshore people. Up north these ducks may be seen in creeks and marshy, reed grown rivers, but south in Florida they resert in enormous numbers to the lakes where bouncts or yellow lilies abound, associating there with lesser scaup ducks. They are shy birds, being much persecuted usually, but in localities where shooting is prohibited, near the Titusville (Fla.) railroad pier, for instance, they are as tame as sparrows, understanding that there they are sufa

The nearest anybody ever came to the Arowning eagle story was Frank M. Chapman in his "Birds of Eastern North America," when he says: "When alarmed, they patter over the water, using their feet as much as their wings. The sound produced is a characteristic one. He does not say whether the water flies or not, but one could imagine that a crow duck just as it turned up to dive brick, and at last accounts they were could give its scalloped webbed feet a still in our possession. But let me tell kick up behind, like a vicious mule, and you what we'll do next time we have a so saturating the engle that it would be drowned. Eagles often catch living fish out of the water, and, of course, get more or less wet in doing so, but perhaps the Potomac river eagles are of a different species than those known to

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred. Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back, and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures, but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle. At Melville's drug store.

Family Pets and Women.

The family of the late General Mc-Ciellan were devoted to animals. Indeed Miss McClellan carried her devotion so far that she used to take her white mice (which were named, by the way, after the kings of the ancient Egyptian dynactics) to the Italian op era, as Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger did her celebrated turtle, Mile Michette, which, attired in its rosy colored sash, used to be brought in on a tray by the butler to show to casual callers. When the McClellans' house down town was burned some years ago, the family pets included an elderly and infirm cat, Samuel J. Tilden by name. Mrs. McClellan stood on the sidewalk watching the destruction of her household goods and exclaimed in great anxiety, "Oh, where is Samuel?" A kindly fireman overheard her. "Do not fear, madam, the children

will be all saved. It is pleasant to record that Samuel was rescued uninjured. - New York

An Affidavit. This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism, which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.-Charles

H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa. Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1804,-Walter Ship-

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STORIES OF THE DAY.

Associates About the Late doursalled John Mr. J. R. McCulingh of The Globe-

Democrat and Colonel Charles H. Jones "The Past Dispatch, new the "great editors" of Missouri, were not better known than Colonel John A. Cockerill. Colonel Cockerill went to St. Louis in the ently eighties to take charge of Jeseph Painter's Post-Dispatch, and as an exergetic manager and brilliant parsgrapher had no superior in that part I the country. Under his guidance The Post-Disputch became the most influential afternoon newspaper in the west, and literally coined money for Pulitzer.

Cockerill was a great mixer. He went everywhere and knew everybody. He was absolutely fearless, and the bitterness of his invective led to many a heroe harred against him. The old Post-Disputch building in Market street, opposite the Grand Opera Honse, was the scene of the killing of Colonel Alonzo Slayback, as the result of a Cockerill editorial. Colonel Cockerill was acquirted on the ground of self defense. Slayback entered the office with the exto be believed, the crow dack is a most pressed purpose of assaulting Cockerill. The latter was sitting at his desk when the infuriated Slayback entered. As Slayback rushed in Cockerill drew a revolver from his desk and fired.

While the acquittal of Cockerill was justified, public opinion censured him for the provocation offered. His meryless style of personal journalism was not so popular after this. He seemed to feel this, although he had many warm friends in St. Louis, and when Pulitzer made triumphant entry into New York journalism Cockerill accepted the call to take charge of The World. In St. Lonis the tremendous success of The World is believed to be largely due to the tireless energy and newspaper genius of John A. Cockerill.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Representative Mercer of Nebraska met Colonel John A. Cockerill during his trip through Japan about a year ago. American coot, mud hen, blue peter Cockerill was then acting as war correspondent for the New York Herald. Representatives of all nations gathered at Yokohama, many of them tourists and others on business. It was at this time that Cockerill ran across a cockney Briton who was boasting about the great prowess of his country and making rather slighting allusions to the United States. His remarks aroused Cockerill's war spirit, and he told the Englishman that imasmuch as the United States had twice whipped England it could probably do so again.

'Oh-ah-ney deah sale,'' said the doughty Briton, "you ah mistaken surely! If I remembah the history of my country, we took yah capitol and burned it, don't you know?"

"Yes," said Cockerill, "you did take the capitol. And if I remember the history of my country you also took Bunker hill But you didn't take it very far. You let go of both of them like a redhot war with you. We'll go over there, tow your snug little island across the Atlantic and hanl it up the bay to New York for a whari."

The Englishman did not continue the argument. — Washington Post.

"But a few months over a year ago, said John B. (Macon) McCormick, "I was one of about two dozen friends who were asked by Edward Stokes of the Hoffman House to attend a little dinner in Colonel Cockerill's honor the night before he sailed for Japan as the correspondent of the New York Herald. It furned out that I was the one present who had known the colonel longest, and in response to the toast, 'God Speed Our Departing Guest,' I told the above

story. The colonel laughed over it heartily. After the dinner he and I walked together to the elevated railway station. Said he, 'I recognize, Mac, that this engagement with Mr. Bennett is a big thing for me, and yet I feel very sad over leaving New York. Tonight I was in the Waldorf before I went to the dinner, and as I passed through the ladies' cafe and saw it filled with beautiful women and fine men; saw its beautiful palms, its richness, its luxury and its splendor, I sighed, and as I left the house I wondered will I ever see this ugain? Poor John, it passed from his gaze forever." Megargee in Philadelphia Times.

Bridegroom Harrison.

We hope that Bridegroom Harrison will not allow the serpent of political ambition to crawl into his Eden. It will be a wormwood moon if he shall suffer the ecstatic bliss of love's young dream to be marred by aching hopes of unattainable honors. All the world leves a lover if the lover be true to love and keeps out of politics. Mr. Harrison has married a good woman, and that is better than any political success, for it is better to be right than to be president. -Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

An Unopposed Poch Bah.

Either the offices or the citizens of Williamsburg, Me., are of an unusual sort. One man was elected there unopposed a few days ago to hold seven different offices. -New York Sun.

Eliquette In Science.

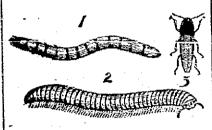
In a letter to Nuture Professor Ramsay, the well known chemist, raises on interest question of etiquette for men of science. He points out that when a discovery in science is published other investigators make a "rush" to the subject and thus in a manner forestall further discoveries by the original investigator. Professor Ramsay seems to think streets and C. W. Heister, 58 Public that such auxiliaries should recognize the first claim of the leader and virtually ask his permission before they undertake their researches, in case he may intend to make a similar investigation, and the professor also thinks that unless something of the kind is done an original discoverer will keep his discovery to himself until he has thrashed it out.

CIRCUMVENTING WIREWORMS.

Fall Cultivation the Bast of All Methods. Poisoned Ciover Baits.

pests that infest field crops are the wire- life to be Alexander's Prolific, Beauty worms. These are long, slender grubs of a yellowish white color, and with unusually hard budies. Their wirelike form and the hardness of the body have suggested the common name. Fig. 1 in the cut represents a whowerm about twice natural size. Unfortunately the term wireworm has been misapplied to certain animals-the millepeds-which are not true insects, but belong to a different class in the animal kingdom. Fig. 2 in the cut represents a millepec. The true wireworms are the young of click beetles, or snapping bugs as they are more commonly termed. Our common kinds of click beetles are mostly small or of medium size. A few are larger. They are usually of a uniform brownish color. Some are conspicuously spotted. A click beetle is represented at Fig. 3.

Three years' experimenting with both defensive and offensive measures at the



Cornell station failed to discover a single satisfactory method of protecting seed, or of destroying immature wireworms in the soil. The scope of these experiments was large, embracing all the known methods. Professor Slingerland tells, however, in his report that fall cultivation will destroy the wireworms ready to papare, the papar and the beetles. The beetles can also be trapped and killed in large numbers with poisoned clover baits. Such a short rotation of crops as will include a period of thorough cultivation in the fall will prove the best method of fighting these pests yet suggested.

In experimenting with poisoned baits, instead of these attracting the wireworms, as was expected, their parents, the click beetles, came to the baits in large numbers. The clover attracted by far the larger number, 65 per cent. It was found that the beetles were the most active at night, and that they seek their food chiefly by running over the surface of the ground. The wads of poisoned clover baits were placed under boards in various parts of a badly infested field.

New Potatoes.

In looking over the spring catalogues, the Money Maker potato is conspicuous, not only from its name, but from the claims made by those interested. It is claimed to be the "most productive potato in America and absolutely rot-

proof." It is a late sort. Uncle Sam is another newcomer fo which phenomenal merits are claimed. such as heavy yielder, shallow eyes



THE MONEY MAKER.

good form and extra cooking qualities Honeoye Rose, also new, it is said, is 'as early as the Early Rose and better in every way." Our readers, while interested in all that is new, will plant largely of old and well tested varieties until time has proved the new sorts worthy of general acceptance. In the mean time it often pays to experiment in a small way with novelties as they

The Chinch Bugs.

From the Iowa experiment station comes a bulletin on fighting chinch bugs. In this it is advised as a means of prevention to destroy all old rubbish, straw, cornstalks, etc. When the bugs appear in limited areas, apply kerosene emulsion in sufficient quantities to destroy old bugs and young larve. If large areas are affected, plow under the crop and roll the field immediately. Decoy crops, such as wheat or barley, may be planted quite early, and bugs which collect on these early sown grains may be killed by plowing under, or some similar process. Migration may be prevented by catting such a crop of wheat or barley a little before maturity, removing the crop and burning the stubble as soon as it is dry. Dusty furrows may be used when other means are not practicable. Plow a strip a few yards wide, and thoroughly pulverize this with a harrow. Then in this strip make two or three deep farrows, or a series of shallow ones, with sloping, dusty sides.

The white fungus, or chinch bug disease, proved only partially successful last year, and it cannot be relied upon to check this pest to the exclusion of other well known measures, which shall be diligently applied whenever neces

Remedles For Cabbage Worms. Korosone emulsion, pyrethrum and saltpeter are all good, and hot water at a temperature of 130 degrees sprinkled over the heads with a common watering can is probably as effective as anything. Whichever remedy is employed, how ever, the applications must be repeated so long as any worms remain, for the great difficulty is that the worms, which are under several thicknesses of leaves, are difficult to reach.

THE POTATO CROP.

Profitable Varieties -- Second Crap S When Mulching Pays-Fertilling.

A valuable digest made of bulletins reported from Sd statious Where experiments with Irish potatoes have been conducted, and published by Home and Farm, affords much information of general interest. Wisconsin, Michigan, Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri stations, after testing varieties Among the most prominent of the for two to six years, find the most proof Hebren, Burbank, Charter Oak, Dakota Red, Pearl of Savoy and Rural New Yorker No. 2. Southern stations find the Triumph (sometimes called Red Triumph and Tennessee Red riumph) most prolific and in every way best.

Home grown seed generally gave slightly better results than seed from abroad, and at southern stations the difference in favor of home grown seed was marked. Spring planting from fall crop or second crop seed of the previous year has everywhere given far better results than spring seed of the previous year. Three stutions have experimented with seed from the best hills, and all agree that these improve yield and quality. Twenty stations have tested the merits

of one eye, two eye, quarter, half and whole seed, with conflicting results. In this matter it has been decided, however, that the larger the seed pieces the earlier the crop, and the richer the land the less difference in yield between large seed and small seed. On poor land the large seed gives much the best results. To plant large seed whole requires 30 to 40 bushels of seed per acre, while for single eye pieces three to four bushels are sufficient. For very early crop, plant large seed whole; otherwise quarters seem most profitable. Ten stations have tested the merits of seed ends, stem ends and middle pieces, and the average results show no material difference. Early varieties and early planting give best re-

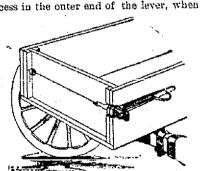
Five stations have experimented as to depth of planting, the best results in most cases being from a depth of two to three inches. Eight stations have experimented on distance, drills generally giving better results than hills. A fair deduction favors rows 30 inches apart and small seed pieces 12 inches, quarters 18 inches, halves 24 and whole seed 30 inches apart in the row. Alabama, Kansas and Utah stations favor level culture, while the Indiana station favors ridging. and Maryland, New York and Ohio find no difference. The general tendency is toward thorough preparation of soil and shallow, level oulture.

In dry countries and dry seasons mulching pays well; otherwise it is injurious. In fickle climates mulch half the crop. The best fertilizer depends on the deliciency of the soil. Generally commercial fertilizers are preferred to barnyard manure for potatoes. Rolling seed in flour of sulphur or souking au hour in 15 gallons of water in which 314 ounces of correcive sublimate has been dissolved prevents scab. Sublimate corrodes metal and is a rank poison; hence mix in a barrel and be careful. Spray the growing plants early and often with bordeaux mixture containing paris green, and neither bugs nor blight will trouble the crop.

End Gate of Wagon.

A simple and durable device for securely holding the end gate of a wagon in place, and permitting of quickly loosening it for convenient removal, is shown in the accompanying illustration from the Philadelphia Times. The end gate slides loosely in cleats, extending through one of which is a short screw rod with a nut on its outer end and an eye on its inner end, and the eye is conected by a rod with a link adapted to engage a projection from the fuldrum end of a lever pivoted in a bracket at tached to the other side of the wagon

The link is readily engaged with a re-



the latter is swung outward, after which the lever is swung inward close to the wagon body, as shown in the illustration, thus drawing the two sides of the wagon body toward each other to bind the end gate in place. As the screw eye may be drawn in by means of the unt, any slack in the link and transverse rod may be readily taken up, permitting of always closely binding the sides upon the end gate, and, as the clamping lever is entirely on the outside of the wagon body, it does not obstruct the loading or unloading of the wagon.

Agricultural Brevitles.

The American Agriculturist suggests that Utah, co-operating with her neigh bors in the arid west, should arrange for a special exhibit in the principal cities of the east in succession, showing the productions and resources of the arid re-

A writer in The Prairie Farmer says: We like deep plowing for wheat if the soil has time to settle afterward. Shallow plowing or disk entting for oats usually gives as good results as does deep plowing."

It has been demonstrated during the past few years that the more complete the preparation of the soil the better the

Within a few years Alaska may be Fall stocked with reindeer. Among the grasses that are disappear-

ng in the west as civilization advances s buffalo grass, which is rapidly giving way to other stronger grasses.

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The Cathode Ray.

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Mr. J. W. Brown, Editor of the as the day you took your first Mineral Age," Warrior, Ala., says: smoke. 'After a trial of Simmons Liver Regulator I find it an excellent remedy for expelling Maiaria from the system; and, as a remedy for disease in in-

and, as a remedy for disease in incipient states it cannot be excelled,
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too much so.

The Diminishing Alligator.

The alligator is being reduced in size
alligators 21 feet in length. A gentleman who is a naturalist as well as a
Fportsman is proud of having killed a
"gator measuring 18 feet 9 inches, and
he believes a story about another nearly
15 feet long, but he does not expect that
this generation will ever see an alligaSold by all druggists at \$1.0 this generation will ever see an alligator over 16 feet in length. This retroces sion from the pictures in the geography of childhood is due to no fault of the al ligator, but to the presence of unimaginative northerners. The 'gators are as hig as they ever were; it is only the stories that have grown smaller.

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Art and the Dollar Question.

I have a friend whom I shall centure he is poor and tots his living, such as it radge his work, but I have had ample proof that he is devoted, laborious and will not sacrifice his convictions for gain or popularity. Perhaps he is not so singalar in this, but what, as my experience goes, is a peculiarity of his is that he is not in the habit of cursing the "Philistines." His view seems to be that, as he paints to suit himself, it does not Ferris in St. Nicholas. comport with his self respect to blame people whom his painting does not suit for refusing to buy it or for being nuable to understand it. My friend, as I have said, is poor and is likely to remain so, but he appears really content with his work and his relative poverty. I confess that his attitude is a comfort

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to me, and that in his patience and modesty and generous fidelity to his ideal he is a model whom some other artists — perhaps artists generally might study with advantage. He puts into his work the best he has to give, and that, in substance, is what the great critics have justicust is the source of the greatest value in art. Of course a man's est, so far as concerns his talent, may be much or little, but whatever it is he will hardly get it into his work if he is hinking chiefly of the money return or f he is habitually rescutful because he loss not get the money return. -- Scribner s.

A course of Hood's Sarsapatilla: his spring may be the means of reeping you well and hearty all sum-

The Crafty Councilman. The councilman was busy with his

en. Slowly and painfully be constructand a single word. When it was finished, he held it aloft and spelled it over with profound satisfaction. The word was 'suspicion.'' The councilman arose from his chair, carefully placed the paper on the seat and sat upon it. Then he smiled "Now," he softly chuckled. "who

cure per cill dare deny that I am above suspi-es, or re-interes. After which he placidly resumed the id of will be the size of laying ropes for re-

It leaves lection.—Cleveland Plam Dealer.

During the winter of 1893. F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va contracted a severe cold which left en to include how he cured it, he says: "I used everal kinds of county and a says." everal kinds of cough syrup, but las cross ound no relief until I bought a betta to cough are insected in the relieved me almost instantly, ind in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and sold it is cough or cold use this remedy ind you will not find it necessary to receive the cold in the market for red me is the cold in the market for last the cold in the market for last the cold in the market for wer twenty years and constantly rown in favor and popularity. For all with sellings are levelings ar

> Show us the man who never makes mistake and we will show a man the never makes anything.—Way-

In cases of burns, sprains, scalds, or by of the accidental pains likely to you doing?" she asked.

Willie looked up. "I am looking for ome to the human body, Dr. nomas' Eclectric Oil gives almost in-the little thread bears," he said—Exant relief.

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a Liminat be guaranteed to those suf ring from kidney diseases unless here."

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

BUNNIE BLACK.

A Rabbit That Rides a Velocipedo and Bors Many Other Cute Things. What do you think I saw in the street

one day? A little rabbit riding out. He sat on a velociped, and winked his large eyes. His little master walked by his side. The rabbit was black as a coal. He had t small white star on his head. When he cas a small baby rabbit, he had a little sister. The sister was white with black

One day a large cat came into the harn and killed the white one. Bunnie Black was so lonely his master brought him into the house. He made him a little boxhouse under a table. Bunnie lives there all the time now. The house has a little deer

made of curpet.

Bunnie walks out to the door and plays with some kattens. One day one of the kittens tried to go in at the door. Bunnle jumped at her and drove her away.

When the family are at dinner. Bunnie stands on his hind feet and waits for a bit of bread. He is very near and washes himself very often. It is very funny to see him wash his face with both hands. He uses his fore paws as we use our hands. This morning, when the sun was shin-

ing, his master said, "Come, Bunnio Black, you must have your ride." He put him on the velocipede and covered him with a blue mantle. His black head was preping out. Ali the boys and girls on the sidewalk

provided about to see him. He rode along until he came to a large house. A sick lady lived in the house. Bunnie's master took him in to see her. She was very much pleased. Bunnie kisses his friends with his little tongue. Every morning he gets into bed

with his master. He cuddles under the olothes and goes to sleep. Sometimes he hops about and kisses his master's face to Every one likes Bunnia Black; he is so

unier and gentle.—Kate Tannatt Woods in Our Luttle Ones.

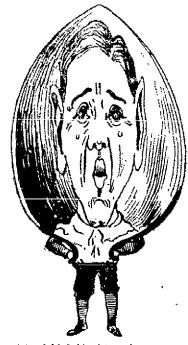
Training of Greek Boys.

Greek boys began to botrnined in bodily exercises at a very early age, often at 10 years. The problem was not merely to dewhich made its sculpture and architecture call a 'poor artist,' for I know that thought had a still deeper root. The he is poor and rots his living, such as it Greek assumed that it was only in the is, by painting. I cannot pretend to perfect and symmetrical body that the well balanced mind could dwell; so physical culture held a foremost place in the plan of education, and the daily tolls of the palestra, or wrestling field, and the gym-masium were a part of the life of the growing lad, and a part not to boshirked. part taken by boys in the Olymple games shows how deeply this festival had taken reot in Greek thought and life,-G. T.

What the Tablespoon Showed.



checritici had thee produce shows, Wirst makes han glod, de you appose? He has just had ten i uckwheat esk s-The kind no doubt your mather makes. Not satisfied with half a some This greedy youngster less for more



A tearful lad this picture shows. What makes him sad, do you suppose? He does feel bad, that is quite plain. He must be in most awful pain. Ho is. This pa says he can't take Another solitary cake.

Pennuts.

Better than candy and even better than too much meat for your school lunch bex or basket is a handful of peanuts every day. Folks who know all about foods say that this erisp and toothsome little ground nut is packed full of just the material that a growing boy or girl needs. Remember ale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by when you are tempted to spend pennies for Lelville Bros., corner Main and High sweets or baker's terts and cakes that a treets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public few peanuts eaten often, but not too many at a time, will be very much better for you.—New York Times.

The Bears.

"Your coat is getting absolutely thread-bare, Willo," said maxima as sho buttoned him into it. Ten minutes later she noticed Willie sitting in a corner examining his coat sleeve attentively. "What are

Would Make It Het.

Little Dick, aged 4, was lit in bod, envoloped in hot flaxseed poultiess, when his father came in and said, "Nurse, I don't think the thermometer is high enough in

feelingly.—Exchange.

Pretty Makeshift Besk.

The girl who wants a deak all her owe, but cannot all rd to only one, may con-trive a very convenient substitute by using a shall sewing table, such as one can buy for less than \$1, and eight or no vigar boxes, using enough to extend across the entire length of the table, some paled up on top of each other and some standing on end, so as to give pipeonholes of various sizes. Glue all these boxes together, or get your brother to until them together with tory small nails, and then fasten them securely to the mack of the table. Of course the lids of these boxes are to be removed,

in the first place.

Now give the table and boxes several cons of white enamel paint, putting in some decorations at the ends of the boxes -gold paint if you wish. Across the top row of boxes hang a blue and white crare corrain from a bras- red, and on top ar range the tase or picture you like best. your eitendar and your clock. On the top of the table fasten down with brass headed tacks a sheet of blue blotting paper and arrange on it your writing service, the ink bottle, the pen rest, a white candlestick with a blue candle and shade if you use wax for sealing, and all the other things you need. Fill the pigeonholes with your stationery and cld letters, having one hig compartment for the commonplace book which most girls keep .- St. Louis Repub-

Colden Net Portieres.

The golden net portiere originated in the clever brain of a girl artist, according to the Chicago Chronicle. The foundation was of fish net, the fluest mesh and the best quality, upon which were fastened in rows, about six inches apart each way, the golden shells of our northern shores. Hundreds and hundreds were sewed to the net with linen thread the exact color of the fisherman's twines. In shells are small, transparent and of many shades of gold, from pale cream to deep orange. They must be carclessly arranged on the new regardless of size or tint, like stars in the sky, of all magnitudes. A hole is easily made in each shell for the needle with a small awl or heated hatpin, piercing it in the top or side if you choose, but the effect is graceful and pretty with one stitch only near the top of the shell.

The exact measure must be taken for the portiere, allowing six or eight inches velop strength and health, but to secure for the hem on the net and the usual fall grace and heavy, perfect beauty being at the top over the rod or gilt. The porther the control of the c thought the outer expression of perfect there is edged with deep fringe by macrame strength. It was this passion for the cord lightly knotted in a dozen strands, beautiful in every phase of Greek life and on each knot is sewed a small cluster of shells. Low in the doorway, a large bow the noblest the world has seen. But the of yellow ribbon fastens the new securely, while it is sewed or tied to the pole as the top with cord or twine.

The Locable Woman.

This levable woman is one of good principle, a woman of conscience. She says no and means it, and to her a promise is a sacred obligation. She is a bright, rehable, essentially feminine individual, to know whom once is to want to know always. Beauty of form and face she may not have, but there is a magnetism of soul about her that transcends regularity of features or grace of build. She is the sort of woman men want for wives and children want for mothers. She is not a new woman, but a product as old as the world itself, and the love that is so willingly meted out to her but serves to the her grow more beautiful in its snush to the does not question why she is believed or grow vain over the fact that sho is so; that characteristic belongs to the woman of ephenicral popularity. The really lovable one gives so much from her own true. sweet mature that it seems nothing unusual that others should give to her. is full of these bits of human brightness. and those who know them feel the better for contact with their radiant personahty, -Philadephia Times.

A Domestic Duchess.

Of all members of the royal family the Duchess of Fife is the one who dislikes publicity the most, and probably no other princes goes into public so often without being recognized. The duchess is exher shopping on foot, and as she generally wears a thick yell her identity is seldom revealed. Her royal highness does not care about great fostivities and particularly dislikes the official commonles of the court, such as drawing rooms and state concerts. The duchess is never so happy as when she is in the nursery with her two little girls, and indeed it may truly be said that she inherits all the home instincts of her mother, the Princess of Walts. The duchess, like her sisters, Princesses Victoria and Maud, is a good needlewoman and has a knowledge of cooking such as would astonish a good many middle class housekeepers.—London Tit-Bits.

Corner Medicine Case.

Every woman has her own collection of simple and useful remedies. These vials or thuy boxes are not ornamental to the tollet stand and are inconvenient to reach often times if placed underneath or in A little corner cabinet with shelves con-

couled by a dainty silk curtain is almost indispensable in a bedram. Righton or 20 inches may be devoted to shelves with a railing across the top and a back finish like the spokes and tire of a wheel. A smaller triangular shelf or two beneath the curtained portion may, in bracket style, give support to a pretty vase or other bit of bric a-brac.

The light wood frame enameled in white, the kubbs, etc., touched with gold, together with the silken curtains and a few pieces of bric-a-brac, form a thing of beauty as well as of convenience.—St. Louis Republic.

Tailor Made Garments.

One of the marks by which a tailor uado garment may be distinguished from its seamstress sowed rival is the way in which buttons are fastened. In the latter the button is sewed on with a certain airy disregard of exact. lines, and of the dura billiy of fabrics. In the tailor made coat or frock the place of every button is marked with tailor's chalk. There is an extra square of canvas sewed between the lining and the outer material to give extra support to the button, or if canvas interlining is not used a stay tape adds firmness to the lutton line.

Women Who Have the "Thrills,"

A New York physician who devotes most of his attention to neurotic ailments is warm in his recommendation of bicycling, tennis playing and horseback riding as a cure for the "thrills" from which so many women suffer. What he calls 'thrills" is a species of the disease known

as "house nerves," differing from it only In that it comes from a dull existence generally. He says that many women who are ring from kidney diseases unless here."

Out eyery day, but whose duties keep them out eyery day, but whose duties keep them in a greeve, suffer from "thrills" as much offkamp, n. c. cor. Main and North will go up all right," said the little hoy as the housewife who hardly eyes leaves her home.

PARIS NOTES.

Mote tilling frum skiednen begin bleim tillen To Present the Spring Primple.

Western of fustation in Harris Laws, many of them, a famey for changing the edior of their hair as they change the in-hou of Articulates. It is a correct course, but not an auconoma one, chicagh the taste displayed by it contact merit, even the dubrous complianat of being called queeto railly. One grand dame alters the late of her fields every three months, running through the whale gamus of shades-Lloud, dark brown, black, light brown, sed and undurin. When the last resource of these different colors is eximusted, what will the do Her freak alrestiv thews that she is utterly indifferent to invidious crit mism, so there would appear to be no good



reason to provent her from striking one a yet more novel and original line and in-troducing the use of colors not heretofore associated with the coiffure. Blue, purple, green and magenta would last her for auother year, at three months each, hesides the changes that might be rung on each

It is confidently stated by a French au thority that the red spots and pimples that sometimes disfigure the complexion in the spring may be discouraged by the use of a wash made by infusing the flowers of spinach. The wash should be applied several times a day. A great deal of spinach should also be eaten, and tecks should form a part of the bill of fare. The onion is everywhere acknowledged to be goost benchicial in its effects, not only on the diges-tion and therefore the skin, but on the nerves. It is a far more powerful sedative than lettuce, which is so frequently recommended for its quieting influence.

An illustration is given of an evening gown of black tulic spangled with gold and jet. It is made over a liming of pink selfs. The skirt is gathered at the waist and is adorned at half its height by a horizontal ruche of the same tulle. The blouse bodice has a square decolletage and is gathered over a fitted lining. decolletage is framed by a flat application of spangled and embroidered lace. The balloon sleeves are of elbow length, and the belt of pink satin is fied behind.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

NEW MATERIALS.

Woolen Canvas, Mousselines de Laine and Thin Fabrics Made Up Over Silk.

The coming months will bring a show of capulaces of all colors, as this material is soked upon as likely to supersedo the heretofore popular crepon. Woolen canat others more evenly disposed, and reminding one somewhat of Java canvas. especially in fashlamble tones of beige, tan and snede, will be the stuff most em-ployed by the leading houses. Others, agam, are similar to clamine, but are soft-T and more supple in warp and woof. Then there are a whose series of grena-dines, mous-elines de laine and gossamer falries that will be made up over contrasting colors of silk, the latter giving a prefty shaded appearance to the dresses, peculiarly azerastive and charaing.

We talk about fashion and personify it as a cort of delty, but, as a matter of fact, designers may design, manufacturers may



CLOTH GOWN manufacture, but the public gives the in-

crease and decides whether or not a partic ular fabric or garment shall be worn. This being the case, it is for the individual members of the public to decide whether they will nid the setting of absurd styles by adopting them or help to destroy them by ignoring them — The Princess of Wales is considered by English women the pattern of good taste and fastidiousness as for as dress is concerned, and otherwise, for that master, but she always avoids ex travagant fashious and mildifies the styleto suit her own ideas of what is becoming and suitable. She has been a great heavity and is still very handsome, in spite of being a grandmother, and it is not indiffercure to her appearance, as in her motherin-law's case, that renders her impervious to the fascination of nacity metaly as novelty. There is no woman in this country who can be to Americans what the Princes of Wales is to English women, but this is an advantage, for it compels every woman to be her own princess and decide for herself what Is publicard fitting

The illustration shows a green of hight cable cloth. The gode, some is omamented with light chestnut embroideries and buttons of pale horn. The close holiice, which has a short hasque rippled behind and pointed in from a similarly embroidered and opens in front over a yest of the same cloth, with a jabot cravat of taile and white lace. The rovers, of royal blue velvet, form a point behind, framing a plaited plastron. The sleeves terminate in tips and a tall pink plume. a repaissance point at the wrist.

Judic Chollet.

PREVAILING MODES.

Buttons Large and Small Lar Generals Not Con- voice New Labrite.

The shortes of some of the materials show a notel arrangement. They are stitled down in folds from the wrist to the ratiow, and above this the follows of the plaits merges may the fuff which forms the upper half of the sheve

Buttons enter largely into this season's transmings. They are small, medium and large sized and are of all degrees of plainness and ornamentation. Clusters of but-tons, very small, often form the chief adornment of sinkt custimes and coats, while clubbrate and expensive ones are still prominent on more peremonious gar ments.

The bodice buttoning down the middle of the back is coming forward again to the distress of nomen who do not keep a lady's maid. There is hardly a more forlorn hope in history than that upon which a solitary woman ventures when she attempts to button her own tight titting gown between the shoulders behind.

Aside from crape novelties-and there are several of these without important features other than their exquisite quality and finish—there are many handsome fabrics with rough surfaces. One of these has a ground not unlike sewing silk grenadine. Over this are uncut velvet figures in contrasting colors. An extreme novelty has a



ground of thinnest tissue with stripes made of heavy cords woven lengthwise of the fabric. The warp makes an almost transparent gauze. This is specially handsome over silks of appropriate colors. These fabrics come in blue and cardinal, ecru, dark green, green and cardinal. maroon and green, and pale blue.

Crepon still holds on to its popularity in spite of the attempts made to drive it into obscurity. It is useful on a number of accounts. Its doll finish and roughness keep it from showing the effects of dampness and dust, it wears well, and the lack of gloss in the woolen weaves at least make it generally becoming.

The sketch shows a French tailor made gown. It is of beige cloth and has a godet skirt which is entirely untrimmed. The coat bodice has a rippled basque of medium length and opens over a pointed vest of embroidered white cloth fastened in the middle with small gold buttons. vers are also of white cloth, embroidered. and the fronts of the cost mendersul with large buttons. The sleeves have turned back cuffs of white, embroidered cloth and ere finished at the wrist by frills of lace. A fall of old point is placed at the throat JUDIC CHOLLET.

MILLINERY MODES.

Gauze and Mousseline de Soie For Dainty Summer Headrear. Some of the new hats show a tendency

to revert to the old mushroom brim--one of the uglicat varieties over seen and as unbecoming as it is ugly. Tulle net, gauze, mousseline de soie and chiffon figure largely on spring and sum-

mer hats. The trummings composed of these materials—choux, puffs, ruches, fans and plaitings-are charmingly fresh and har of short lived hear:

Hat brims are again lined with velvet, which forms the most becoming back-greind for the face that can be devised. Mauve and green are a fashionable combination for millinery this scason.

When the flowers trimming a hat are arranged to fall upon the hair at the back as is now very often the case, French milliners fasten a piece of wire two inches long and half an inch wide, covered with velret, to the edge inside of the crown and sew the flowers to the wire. This keeps them in the proper position, and also helps to make the hat secure on the head, Light gloves are worn more and more

White, pearl gray, light suede tones, modes



THEATER TOQUE,

and lemon are all seen, and dark gloves although really more becoming to the hand than light ones, are the exception instead

of the rule. Boots are more fashionably correct than shoes to wear with the day toilet, but nevertheless shows may be worn, with black silk stockings, when boots compress the ankles uncomfortably. Persons whose circulation is deficient, or who have any weakness of the heart, would do well aiways to wear shoes instead of hoots, that the movement of the blood may not be me peded.

Collarettes seem to be more and more elaborate. They are now composed of sev-oral materials in combination and are so

bouffant as to admit of no cape or jacket. The filustration shows a toque intended for theater wear. It is of turquoise blue bengaline, draped by choux, which have paste cabochous for a center. The rimming consists of a cluster of pink estrich

JUDIC CHOLLET.



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sophical society will be held in the

C. H. Eckhardt will read the paper

opening the discussion, and attorney

J. W. Halfhill will reply to his argu-

ling, E. F. Davis and Rev. Hill, of

Lima. The visitors were highly

pleased with the condition, equip

ment and management of the Home

In the account of the council pro

"The resignation of J. H. M. Morri

REMEMBERED.

Renry I andhagen Presented with

Gold Ring and Cane.

Mr. Landhagen will leave Lima

this week to accept a better position

with the American Steel Casting

company, at Thurlow, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Landhagen, at present, is the

foreman of the moulding department

of the South Side Steel Works. He

H. D. Merrill, yesterday, in the

him with a handsome cane and a fine

gold ring as souvenirs of esteem from

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TALES OF THE TOWN

There was no police court this morning.

There was no change in the oil Board of Education rooms this evenmarket to day.

ing, and the subject under discussion will be "Universal Suffrage." Rev. A marriage license was granted this morning to Samuel J. Wood and Roma Gerurude Myers.

Two bandsome little boys, sons of ment. a Mr. and Mrs. Young, were admitted the Children's Home, yesterday afternoon.

alightly improved to-day, but he ex- county Infirmary, and Supt. Baxter pects to die, and there is little hope and Directors Peter Lies, Eli Mechfor his recovery.

The remains of the two-year-old child of Jos. J. Silver, that died yesterday morning from being poisoned with rough-on-rats, were taken to Pique this morning, for burial.

coedings in the Republican-Gazette this The voung son of John Vens. colored, was locked up at the police morning appeared the following: station this morning, by patrolman Furry. The boy's parents have separated and he has been running aimlessly about the city. He will be sent to the Children's Home.

Judge Robb, in rendering his fina decision over the possession of the Stonerock child, which was held by the mother and sought by the father, has given the child over to the protection of Stonerock's sister, Mrs. Kellar, of Auglaize county.

ABOUT PROPIE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Bert Lavey, of Tolede, is in the

Mrs. John O'Connor, of Dayton, is visiting friends in the city.

Rev. Bethard: left this morning

for a few days' visit in Toledo. J. H. Stanler, agent for the Keely

institute at Marysville, is in the city. Arthur Seder, of north Main street, whom he directs. is visiting his grandparents in Van Wert.

Miss Callie Reiter is in Blufton, being called there by the illuss of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffield spent Sunday in Toledo, the guests of Mrs. Duffield's parents.

Carroll N. Terry left last night for week's visit with relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Kate Gable, of west High street, left yesterday for a visit with friends in Indianapolis.

Walter B. Richie returned this afternoon from Texas, where he had been attending a K. of P. conventract of Malt, for family use, tele-

A. J. Ball and Foreman J. L. Beebe, of the C., H. & D , returned market. from Dayton and Cincinnati this choice Malt and Hops only. morning.

Miss Handlen, of Van Wert, who spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Hyland, of Greenlawn avenue, returned home

yesterday. Mrs. Mary Rouzer, of Tippecanoe, on account of gymnasium exhibition returned home yesterday, after a at opera house. pleasant visit with her son, P. L.

Louzer, of 121 east North street. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conn are preparing to move to Lima, where Mr. Coun has a position in the business office of a large oil company. - Van

Wert Bulletin.

Miss Brewer, of Van Wert, a con- house. Seats 35 cents. testant for a diamond ring to be voted for at the Catholic festival there. May 27th, called on Lima friends during the week.

Discount of 10 per cent. on Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings at Treat's letic carnival, Faurot opera eral miles. Mr. Dorney has 3,000 4 4t w 4 2 house. Seats 35 cents.

FOR TRESPASSING.

Five Young Men Arrested at McGul- new well. longh's Lake.

About 2:30 o'clock this merning patrolmen Croy and Urich and Lieut. Watts were summoned to McCullough's lake to arrest five young men who were there fishing.

At the police station the prisoners gave their names as Cloyd Miller, Milt McPherson, Harry Irvin, D. Bowers and Alban Lones. Two of them gave ball for their appearance,

and the others were locked up.

A charge will probably be filed in Mowen's court charging the men with trespassing.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE C. & E. BLOCK SIGNAL.

Yesterday, on C. & E. train 1, A M. Mosier, Supt. of Transportation, and Division Sapt. C. C. Reynolds, both of the C. & E., passed through here in Eric private car No. 1201 and were accompanied by a party of the officials of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie lines, who were making a trip over the O. & E. to inspect the block signal system in use on the C. & E. The system is becoming very popular and will probably be adopted by the Pittsburg & Lake Erle.

The party returned east on train 2, last evening.

GREATEST OF ALL RAILWAYS.

The greatest corporation on earth is the London & Northwestern railwap company, of England. It has a day was Gus C. Weil, proprietor of capital of \$595,000,000 and a revenue the Union clothing store. He came of \$6,500 an hour; has 3,300 engines down town yesterday morning with and employs 60,000 men. Everyan 8x10 smile, and had a pleasant thing is made by the company—word for everybody. Of course he bridges, engines, rails, carriages, wagons, and an innumerable lot of everyone, but he has something new other things; even the coal scuttles and wooden limbs for the injured of its staff. Repairs of the permanent way cost \$130,000 a month. English railroads work their men long hours and pay them low wages.

A recent official report shows that there are in the English railway service about 400,000 men. Of these 10,000 get \$4.80 a week or less, and so on up to the highest class, who aggregate 16,000, and receive \$9.60 or more a week. More than 200,000 of the 400,000 railway men of that country receive less than ninety The Children's Home was visited cents each day for a long day's work,

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS.

A local railroad publication has compiled a list of what it believes to be the largest railway systems in the United States and Canada. The following are named as the sixteen largest systems:

1-Pennsylvania system, Eastern and Western lines ______8982 S—Ohicago and Northwestern system ___7,361 3—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe sys-7,555 tem 4—Ohicago, Burlington and Quincy eys-

place, with a grand total of 9,346 miles. The separation of the Celo-

rado Midland, and recently of the St. Louis and San Francisco, has brought it into the third place, and, if the Atlantic and Pacific he deducted, the mileage would be reduced to 6,724 Beard, W J

NOTES.

Brakeman Long, of the L. E. & W., is laying off.

General Yardmaster D. R. Hurst, of the L. E. & W., went to Indianap is a great favorite among the men olis yesterday.

Foreman J. W. Cretzer, of the L. E. & W. repair yards, has returned presence of the moulders, presented from a visit in Delaware. Engineer Kleinbaus, of the L. E.

& W. had switch engine 25 here Hearing, Francis from Fostoria last night for slight Hill, Ella

Night Yardmaster Barney Trom-The Trades and Labor Council has bis, of the L. E. & W., is laying off. not endorsed a letter which is being circulated by a Mr. Perkins who is Switchman Bonner has charge of the night yards.

Conductor Jack Purcell, of the L. E. & W., is laying off because of the illness of his wife. Conductor Mershon is running his car.

The Pennsylvania is in the lead of all the great railroads in mileage, having a grand total of 8,882 miles in its eastern and western system. phone 37. The Quilna Brewery in its eastern and western system. Absolutely the best and purest in the Two years ago the Atchison, Topeka market. Warranted brewed from & Santa Fe stood in the front place & Santa Fe stood in the front place in mileage, with a total of 9,346 miles of main line, but the system has become dismembered by falling into the hands of receivers, so that it has reduced its mileage to 6,724miles.

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hood. C. C. Harris has an 80 sere tract leased within half a mile of the

Motes.

Fostoria Times:-An expert, who is in a position to know, says that the farmers and land owners of Wood county are paid \$20,000 per day for crude oil. In addition to this, the Ohio Oil company pays its employes \$4,000 per month for labor. The once caricatured Wood county is strictly in it.

A. L. Braner, the Ohio's superintendent at Bluffton, has made the following new locations: No. 1 on the Lydia Ruhl, sec. 4. Richland township; No. 2 on the O. M. Bell, sec. 4, Orange township; No. 2 on the William Gallant, sec. 9; No. 1 on the Ami Nornamaker, sec. 9, No 1 the Phillip Pifer, sec. 9.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

DR. METRGER DEEDS MRS. METRGER The suit for alimony between Dr.

and Mrs. Metzger has been settled by the doctor deeding his business block, on south Main street, to his wife, and she paying him in return \$4,500. The suit between Dr. and Mrs. Metzger for divorce and alimony was begun in the Probate Court. Only the question of alimony was contested, and Mrs. Metzger was awarded \$8000. The question of appeal was noted both in the Circuit and Common Pleas Courts, the defendant considering the alimony an unjust one. The decision of the Circuit Court in refusing to hear a divorce suit appealed from the Probate Court, on the ground that the law did not provide for an appeal in a case before a Probate Court, had a compromising effect on the case, and the doctor's attorneys withdrew the action. Mrs. Metzger takes the property and accepts the offer that the doctor first

DAMAGE SUIT.

Jacob Butler, administrator of the estate of William Hoffman, deceased, has entered suit against the L. E. & W, railroad for \$285 damages for the killing of a team of mules and the destruction of a wagon by a train backing over an unguarded crossing. The team belonged to William Hoffman, and the heirs seek for the yesterday by Supt. Cogan and Directard the best of them receive less above named damages.

Johnny Jones was reported to be tor C. Haberman, of the Marion than 32 a day.

NEW CASE.

James Point against Mills Osterhaut; transcript.

merning in common pleas court. Ward claims that \$10 is due him from Woods for painting the base-ment of the Y. M. C. A. building. Woods in his answer claims the work son as health officer was presented."

The Gazette reporter is certainly not very well posted. Mr. Morrison never was health officer, and no such resignation as is mentioned in the Gazette was ever presented to the city council. For the benefit of the Gazette reporter it may be stated that the benefit of the city for the past year, and will serve in that capacity until May 1st, when his newly-elected successor, Dr. Laudick, will assume the duties of place, with a grand total of 9,346

The Gazette was presented."

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Silver, John

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